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Rhee's Visit Sharpened By East's Tensions

Ten Foot Swells Hamper U.S. Pilot's Great Rescue Attempt

Whimpering Little Girl Saved First

By Don Huth CLARK FIELD, PHILIP-

PINES (AP)- Nine dazed people, their clothes in shreads, huddled under canvas on a raft tossed by 10-foot waves.
A frightened little girl

whimpering for her injured

A doll swept away by the angry South China Sea . . . A CHINESE woman begging for water, then leaning back and dying in the arms of an American

yesterday by a U. S. Air Force pilot of the rescue-right under the nose of Red China-of those who survived the shooting down of a British airliner by fighter planes,

under orders to stay there while search was pressed for nine miss-

the airliner Friday off Red China's

"It seemed to me they were trying to make darn sure there would be no survivors," Capt. Woodyard

Hong Kong of the ill-fated airliner's pilot, Capt. Philip Blown that "they shot us down with the intention of killing us."

the work of 34-year-old Capt. Woodyard, of Washington, D. C., and his crew as one of the outstanding sea rescues in U. S. Air

While the SA16 Albatross, an amphibian, was on the way, it re- A SHORT and farious storm ceived a mesage from Hong Kong dumped a quarter of an inch of that the Chinese Communist gov- rainfall on Stroudsburg in less than patch, the trooper said. ernment at Canton had warned 20 minutes at 5 p.m. yesterday.

from the scene. The Albatross kept right on go- roe County regions. ing. Woodyard concedes "we didn't know at the time that the message from the Communists also said any military aircraft approaching the area would be shot proaching t

picture of the actual rescue:

of Tourane, Indochina, was circling and Brodheadsville sa there was "very light."

10 to 12 foot swells.

small island about two and a half rainfall caused temperatures to miles from the raft at 1:05 p. m. drop rapidly in the borough. High In Accident Friday. Then it taxied through for the day was 88 degrees, Lake churning seas.

protection of the island, there were ture at 9 p.m. was 65. dipping into the water.

"WE MADE THE final approach with the engineer in the bow with GOP Seeks Lineup a line and two men in the rear with another. People in the raft Of Labor's Votes caught both lines. The seas were heavy and it was difficult to bring

the raft up to the plane. sight. The injured were underneath heading the drive.

Six-year-old Valerie Parish, of pleted for Mitchell to address at said. Iowa Park, Tex., was hoisted in least seven major union gather- Chief Templeton said Shaffer first. She was whimpering for her ings between now and November, was driving north on Route 115 mother, Mrs. Leonard L. Parish, On every occasion that he can the about 20 miles an hour when the also saved but suffering from a 53-year-old former New York de- boy "darted in front of the car." broken collar bone.

career to pull that little girl out," said radio operator Lawrence Rodriguez, 20, of Carpinteria, Calif.

aboard. Mrs. Parish and others followed, the pilot, Capt. Blown last

Ike Says Masses Looking For Peace

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower declared yesterday "it is only governments that are stupid" and that the masses in all na-

tions long for peace. In an address to the 12th World Christian Endeavor convention, the President made an impassioned defense of the spiritual values under-lying the free world and contrasted these with the way of life of the Communist world.



While Capt. Jack T. Woodyard WATER, WATER ALL AROUND-S. Green St. small fry had themselves a wer, wonderful time yestertold his story on return of his res- day afternoon when a water pipe burst, sent a steady stream bubbling up through the paving. Among cue plane here, two U. S. aircraft those who showed up with buckets and pails to carry the plentiful water to nearby lawns and gardens by the municipal water authority carriers with jet fighters operated were Karen Stabenow 6, Karl Stabenow 9, Erich Stabenow 11, Harry Cortright 12, Richard Cortright 6 rule faithfully—that lawns, hedges itials. off the scene near Hainan Island and David Cortright 7. Later on children constructed a makeshift dam, went wading in the free water. and gardens went waterless to pre-

IN LONDON, a British Foreign Motorcyclist Killed When mal protest was delivered Saturday night in Peiping over the attack on Thrown 45 Feet In Wooded Patch After Cycle Upsets

He was Robert Baker Jr., 17, of 49 Patterson St., Jersey City, N. J who was dead on arrival at Wayne Memorial Hospital in Honesdale. Milford trooper Joseph Wrobleski said Baker was one of three notorcycle riders. He was riding in rear of Alfred Kuss and Oscar

CLARK FIELD officers praised Sudden Burst Is Scattered

Woodyard's account gave this OTHER AREAS of the county a Lords Valley man was killed in

A FRENCH Privateer plane out period. Residents of Snydersville earlier this month, and Brodheadsville said rainfall The day the Lor

The seas were running high with dent of that area. Moderate rain- across the Monroe County border. fall was reported in the Mount Po-Woodyard set the potbellied cono-Swiftwater area, however, SA16 down in the protection of a Weather observer Lake said the Boy Injured

said. Early morning temperature At Wind Gap "When we got away from the was 69 at 8 a.m. and the tempera-

hower administration is busy try- and Eighth St. (Route 115).

partment store executive, now Shaffer lives at 150 E. Broad day in Mauch Chunk. "IT WAS WORTH my whole secretary, preaches "the Eisenhow-engineer on the DL&W, the chief land.

To get at the server of the secretary and is an engineer on the DL&W, the chief land.

To get at the server of the secretary and is an engineer on the DL&W, the chief land.

Gunther of Jersey City. was rounding a right-hand curve land.

The friends called for help. also reported in most other Mon- ed into the ambulance, the trooper stood at the side of the road and erintendent Henry Lesoine. military aircraft to stay away Varying amounts of rain were Baker was alive when he was loadsaid. He died en route. Dr. waited for a west-bound car to

of the year for the Milford State police area. The other was when apparently got less rain during the an accident in front of his home

The day the Lords Valley man was killed, a motorcycle accident over the raft when the Albatross arrived. A flare it had dropped was but a sprinkle," according to a resibut a sprinkle, and a spr

10-foot swells. The wing tips were Lake also reported .05 inch of and injured when he darted in on the highway just after he hill overnight, there was a lighter rain fell in Stroudsburg Saturday. front of the car of Clyde W. Shaf- passed. fer, of East Stroudsburg here last

> Police Chief W. L. Templeton Lancaster Jr., 8, who was struck stopped instantly, said the coro-WASHINGTON (A)-The Eisen- at the intersection of Broadway

"We finally got alongside. At ing to line up some organized labor The boy was taken by the chief first we thought there were only votes for the Republican party to the office of Dr. R. H. Dreahr, three persons aboard. But then this fall and Secretary of Labor then transferred to Easton hospiother heads started coming into James P. Mitchell is the man spear- tal. He is under treatment there Arrangements have been com- possible internal injuries, the chief

After the little girl, a seriously injured Chinese woman was taken Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Hellet

Newfoundland Explorer Scouts to a birthday anniversary tomor-Bob Lupcho, Frank Madden, Lar- row . . . every good wish to a

ry McLain, Dick Uridel and stout gentleman . . . Scoutmaster Jack Tobey seen recently on the nationally-televised speaking role . . . the Scouts were guided missile school . . . enroute to Philmont Scout Ranch, New Mexico, where they'll spend the next four weeks . . .

The Gaffney's . . . Jim, Sis and the destroyer USS Bears . . . Junior Jim . . . parched when they hit the midwest . . . then

happy vacation . . . A. F.)Art) Everitt coming up Japan , . .

Pvt. Calvin R. (Saylorsburg) "Breakfast Club" from Chicago, Young . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russ' with the former doing nicely in a . . . assigned to Fort Bliss, Tex.

> Bob (Cresco) Koerner . . . son of Mrs. Helen making an

Cpl. George R. (Mt. Pocono) after a seven day rest leave in the deadline, Sept. 11.

Boy Is Killed **During Family** Picnic Party

BLAKESLEE-A picnicking boy lawns, a passing motorist got darted across Route 940 at the the act.

The lad, Joseph Barosky, 5, had councilman Charles Buenzli, in just finished the picnic with his whose ward the break occurred. two sisters and mother, Mrs. Julian "Think I'll move over here."

on Route 950 in Bloomingrove | Carbon County coroner William Hawley and Milford. Baker's cycle county bridge over Tunkhannock standers.

> He was driving eastward. THE CORONER said the lad

er, said the coroner.

was observed by at least three over" today. others, and all the stories were in "In the meantime," Farley said, driver of the west-bound car, Joseph Yanessky, Swoyersville, who street." said he looked in his rearview mir- Aithough Farley agreed a lot of

A THIRD witness was Dr. C. F. here said the lad was Frederick behind the Yanessky vehicle. He "Enjoy yourself" movement.

physician reached his side.

being investigated by Pfc. Anthony a number of years. Bensch. Bensch and the coroner Lesoine reported the break had

hird traffic fatality this year.

Horst Appeals For Registration Of Many Voters

HARRISBURG (A) - A plea went out yesterday that individual Republicans enlist in a drive to

around-the-world cruise aboard istered, this would soon be accom- 29th division. plished," said Miles Horst, GOP The men of the historic Blue and Stemple St. Buenzli came down to S. Green to inspect broken water Shivers and Ralph Yarborough apstate chairman.

Broken Water Main Stirs Up Dry Citizens By Leonard Randolph

Within minutes after the water

Staff Photo by MacLeod) vent a shortage.

raced from the middle of the street

noon and was killed by a car. much water," he yelled at borough

advantage of the break to wash his a deadlock over atomic legislation.

went off the road on the left. The Creek, on the Carbon County side. The break occurred in front of Wednesday morning until 11:48 boy's cycle upset. The rider was Driver of the car was August the home of John Farley, 52 S. p.m. (EDT) Saturday. hurled 45 feet into a wooded Clauser, about 36, of 356 W. Wal- Green. Farley-who knew the Conceding he may fail, Republi-

Lesoine came, looked at the Stroudsburg weather observer Pierre Lake said unofficial rainfall in the borough measured .24 of one inch. The rain began at 5 pm; stopped at about 5:20.

J. S. Bullock, of Milford, Pike and over the pipe was the borough whether the pipe was the borough and end what both he and the white additional the pipe was the borough whether the pipe was the borough wheth

> The lad was thrown back to the FARLEY took another look at series of roll call votes. pavement, rolling over and over. the asphalt-surrounded fountain; went to call a plumber. By night- House debate do not apply in the predict whether the debate might U. S. authorities obviously felt The coroner said the accident "come down and look the problem the-clock sesisons are possible for to wait and see how everyone feels liner by two fighter planes, de-

agreement on what happened. One of the witnesses was the boy's sister, Margaret, 7. Another was the goes right on bubbling down the

WIND GAP - A boy was struck or and saw the boy rolling over valuable water might go down the side to the whole incident, he noted. As Lesoine inspected the pavement break, the neighborhood Pohl, of White Haven, driving west children had organized their own

DOWN THE STREET some enterprising youngsters had built a Coroner Weyhenmeyer said the makeshift dam. Catching the skidmarks of the Clauser car water as it flowed down the gutmeasured 54 feet, and this tended ter, the dam provided an excelto confirm Clauser's statement that lent wading pool for the weatherfor a possible hip fracture and he was driving between 30 and 35 weary. Including maybe a few The coroner said the accident is stream on a borough street for

> are to confer with Carbon County occurred in a "service line"-a pipe district attorney Carl Niehoff to- running from the water main to a private home. Loss of water The boy's body was released to from the broken pipe, he said, To get at the service line a hole

The death was Carbon County's will have to be dug in the street, Lesoine said. Lesoine indicated heavy machinery would be required to get at the pipe. Repair work on the line will be done this morning, he said.

Guardsmen At Indiantown Gap

BALTIMORE (A) - More than register 1,700,000 persons in Penn- 6.500 national guard members from sylvania who are not on voting Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia started serious training yes-"If each Republican would go terday at Indiantown Gap, Pa., at out and get one more person reg- the summer encampment of the

> Gray Division, which took part in encampment.

will stop,

Mendes-France, Real Egghead, Eisenhower Embarks On New Plans For French Economic Reforms

By Harvey Hudson and Carl Hartman PARIS (A)-Pierre Mendes-France, the man who stopped the war in Indochina, is a political egghead from way back.

sometimes criticized as "too brilliant,

They're admired more in France, but they don't often get to run the

yer, a Jew, an economics expert.

He's no compromiser. He wants Germany-either within the plan other top U. S. officials. began gushing and bubbling forth to get to the root of things. He is for a six-nation European army, through the blacktop paving, doz- a dogged worker, with a passion for detail and a flair for the per-

Some believe he is trying in his One of the big reasons behind first 50 days in office to make as hibiting use of water for "outside his first 100 days as president. To of his friends like to call him "P. M. F." in seeming imitation of

grew dustier and the hedges heav-Indochina was No. 1.

In France, that's no insult. But, even in France, Mendes-France What Americans call eggheads, the French call an intellectual.

economic house in order.

HE ACKNOWLEDGED the cost

overwhelming majority of French- Eastern positions. deep changes in French political fighting. If he didn't end it by flew toward Washington, where he thinking as Franklin D. Roosevelt July 20, he had said, he would is due at 5 p. m. EDT today, sevwrought in the United States in quit. He was about three hours eral developments indicated that

the Indochina War. Priority ratings must be set, he Before Parliament goes on vasays, for the problems that face cation about mid-August he has tionalist controlled island of Forhis country. He made his choice promised to submit a project for mosa. Washington officials were and set his ratings when he took rearming Germans that can get deeply interested in reports that

Knowland Will Push Efforts county line here yesterday after- "East Stroudsburg must have too To Close Off Debate Over Administration A-Measure

ONE GREEN ST. resident took in four days, senators tried new, offside efforts yesterday to break Korean War ended a year ago. A

Township, a point halfway between Weyhenmeyer said the accident oc- car. First time it'd had a good There were signs both sides were ready to bargain but no im- laid down programs for reducing curred at the entrance to the inter- wash job in weeks, he told by- mediate hope was held for a compromise in the 10-day fight which the U. S. Army from 22 to 17 diviwas climaxed with an almost continuous 86-hour session lasting from sions, mainly by withdrawing

> nut St., Hazleton, the coroner said. condition of the borough's water can Leader Knowland of California some "reasonable formula" for a stood now that military chiefs no supply-sow the precious liquid indicated he would push his effort settlement, declared that "Presi- longer consider this plan feasible

the Senate reconvenes today. He would need the votes of 64 might be willing to compromise. said. He died en route. Dr. waited for a west-bound car to break, told Farley it depended on J. S. Bullock, of Milford, Pike pass. When the auto went by, the pass. When the auto went by, the pass to invoke the cloture rule on the other side, Sen. Gore (D-British airliner 30 miles south of

so far that his auto scraped along told Farley, was to find out who THE HOUSE, which completed Lyndon Johnson of Texas had prothe concrete bridge wall, but the owned the pipe; have it repaired. preliminary action on the measure posed a limit on debate. Most op- action so that Red nations and Alboy still came in contact with the If the pipe belonged to the bor- in its own 171/2 hour marathon ses- position to the administration bill lies alike would understand the exextreme left front part of a fend- ough the street commissioner said, sion Friday, meets at noon today has come from a small group of treme seriousness with which offithe borough would foot the bill. | to wrap up its work with a final Democrats.

> fall a plumber had promised to Senate, and a resumption of round- wither and die, saying "we'll have the attack on the commercial airthe senators unless some agree- on Monday."

ment is reached.

spurting forth; called Streets Sup- to close off debate shortly after dent Eisenhower does not ask a and that a revised program of Far rubber stamp Congress." He gave Eastern commitments is up for Eino indication, however, how far he senhower's decision

BUT GORE, one of the opposi-But the strict rules which limit tion's main sparkplugs, declined to attack.

May Revise Withdrawals

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON (AP) -New tensions along the Communist front in the Far East yesterday sharpened the importance of conferences starting today No. 2 is putting the country's between President Syngman Rhee of South Korea and No. 3 a decision on rearming President Eisenhower and

They also increased the possibility Eisenhower will revise plans for heavy U. S. was great, the terms hard. But an army withdrawals from Far

men clearly wanted to end the As the leader of South Korea late but no one seemed to mind. decisions bearing on the role of the He has promised to give the Na- United States and friendly nations tional Assembly his program of in maintaining Far Eastern secureconomic reform this week. His ity against Red Chinese pressure main idea is to reconvert French are in the making. These develop-

MENDES-FRANCE has a simple replace the U. S. aid dollars that nese Communist regime, free of political axiom: "To govern is to France will lose with the end of Indochina War commitments, may approval from the National Assem-Peiping Saturday with much the Nationalist rule of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

2. A review of plans for military cutbacks in the Far East, with the prospect that much greater American strength will be maintained forces from the Far East, There were to be smaller cuts in naval Knowland pleaded Saturday for and air strength there. It is under-

> 3. The shooting down Friday of a hower down, regard this "wanton

scribed by the U. S. government as Chinese Communist craft, gave the lie to Red peace talk in the wake of the Geneva agreement on

ending the war in Indochina. In advance of Rhee's arrival from Seoul, Eisenhower summoned to a White House luncheon conference today his top military policy advisers-Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff-along with Gen. James A Van Fleet, who has just completed a 90-day survey of Far Eastern military needs for the President,

Storm Hits Phone Lines

MOUNT POCONO and Pocono Lake were "isolated regions" last night. Telephone trunk lines to both areas from Stroudsburg were

out of order. Stroudsburg Bell manager Budd Van Horn said last night that crews working to repair the lines were still unable to find the cause

for the service interruption. Van Horn said a maximum nun ber of men were working to put the two exchanges back in order. Cause of the disturbance, Van Horn indicated, was apparently in the lead cable into the two phone

Telephone service between Stroudsburg and the Mount Pocono-Pocono Lake regions was first reported "out" at 7 p.m. Van Horn said workmen would continue their search for the cause throughout the night. He said repairmen hoped to remedy the situation by early today.

Shivers In Runoff COUNCILMAN WITH WET FEET yesterday was Charles Buenzli,

Horst said he has asked county the D-day assault on Europe in pipe which sent water gushing up through blacktop paving. While parently will carry the bitter batistration drive between now and intensive training at their annual arranged for plumbing repairs. Today—if all goes well—the fountain eral Democrats into a run-off elec-Staff Photo by MacLeod tion for the governorship of Texas.

Gen. Rymin Too Bright To Stay Alive

By Tom Whitney AP Foreign Staff

GEN. RYUMIN knew too much That's quite possibly the real reason the Kremlin ordered a bullet put through the back of his head earlier this month.

Last Friday the Soviet government announced the trial and execution of M. D. Ryumin, a former high soviet police official who had languished in jail for a year and three months.

He was convicted of treason in organizing the frameup known as the "Doctors' Plot," in which distinguished Soviet medical men were accused in January 1953 of plotting assassination of Soviet

HERE'S the background of this mysterious case insofar as it's

Ryumin in late 1952 was deputy minister of state security of the USSR and chief of the department for "particularly important investigations."

Ryumin's immediate boss, the minister of state security, who had control over much of the Soviet tablishment, was a party man named Semyon Ignatiev

The authority of Lavrenty Beria. who had previously run the police

job over Beria's head.

Someone came to Ryumin in late charges made by a woman doctor in the Kremlin, Lydia Timashpathological anti-Semite, had made including the most distinguished medical names in the land, were had heard of her charge. They to be pure fantasy.

ferent results were desired.

Job requested of him. He rounded by the hospital's Board of Trustees up the suspected doctors and ex-

sassination charges.

Plot" was born.

Kellersville

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Phone: Sayl. 64-R-12

children, Beverly and Horace, recently spent the day with her siste-in-law, Mrs. Clara Nelsen.

Ida Snyder in Stroudsburg last they had threatened unless Halus-

Monday night callers of Mr. and of contact with the medical staff. Mrs. Llewellyn Costenbader and IN ASKING Judge Pentz to as, naturopath, claims the treat-Kresgeville. Mrs. Spencer plans doctors said the trustees had not medicine applied internally and exto spend some time there.

and daughter, Cathleen, were time" if he didn't resign. Belfast, were recent callers of Mr. sums ranging from \$6,500 to \$10,- report reached the doctors that and Mrs. Calvin B. Smith.

with LeRoy Metzgar, Jr.

with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinker. Haluska said he refused. Mrs. Lauchlan McNeill, of Cranford, N. J., spent the weekend with IN DISMISSING Haluska and Subscribe to The Daily Record. her mother, Mrs. George Harps the doctors, the trustees said they and her brother-in-law and sister, could apply for reinstatement at Mr. and Mrs. Archie Heller and any time if they meet certain con-

Everett Young and daughters, Lois said he would fight to retain his

Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Horace cancer treatment which the Ameri-Frantz, of Stroudsburg; and Mr. can Medical Assn. says is worthless. and Mrs. Robert Singer and son HARRY M. Hoxsey, Dallas, Tex-Lloyd, were Tuesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steward

Singer. Thursday Mrs. Ellen Spencer and daughter Nancy, Mrs. Anna Singer and Mrs. Stella Detrick motored to Ball Mountain where they called on Miss Florence Kresge and Mrs. Ted Goobic.



for Stalin for many years, was dis- MIRIAM STEVENSON, of Winnsboro, S. C., previous winner of the Hayward. "Miss United States" title, is crowned "Miss Universe" at Long Beach, THE EVIDENCE is that Igna- Calif., by Christine Martel, last year's title holder. She won out over tiev had been given his important beauties from thirty-two foreign countries.

1952 with orders—to investigate Doctors, Haluska Plan in the Kremlin, Lydia Timash-chuk. Timashchuk, apparently a Battle Over Firing At . up her mind that certain Kremlin doctors, most of them Jewish and Hospital Discharge Move

EBENSBURG, PA. CP:-Doctors who have been fired from the staff murdering their high-ranking pa- of embattled Miners' Hospital at Spangler and its deposed administrator. tients. Ryumin's predecessors also State Sen. John J. Haluska, plan to renew their court fight Tuesday. Judge John J. Pentz of Clairfield County has set that date for had investigated, and found them arguments on two petitions filed by the 16 doctors, who comprise the

Phone Mt. Pocono 6841

Miss Frances Crane, of New Bed-

Miss Karen Ricci, of Easton, is

spending the week with her aunt

Haluska championed the treat-

Haluska planned to set up a Hox-

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entire staff of the little Cambria County hospital. One petition seeks volding of a this time made it clear that dif- court decree ordering the staff to stay on the job. The other asks Mount Pocono dismissal of an injunction petition

tracted confessions by methods for THE CLEARFIELD County jur- MISS GLORIA Clifton, a teacher which the secret police are fa- ist hasn't called off the hearing in Marathon, Texas, is spending despite the board's action Friday part of her vacation as the guest He saw to it that medical rec- night in discharging Haluska and of her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Schords were faked to prove the as- the doctors. The board also voted rufer

to drop its injunction proceeding. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McEnaney Thus the notorious "Doctors' Edward Harrington, who identi- of Scranton, have been recent fied himself as a special investi- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ingator for Haluska, said the Cam- gersoll. file a motion Tuesday requiring the tended the wedding Saturday trustees to show why they should Mrs. Freda Severe and H. Lynn. not be held in contempt of court. Dillingham, of Newark, N. J.

Atty. Samuel DiFrancesco coun-MRS. CHARLES Practorius and the trustees should be adjudged ford, Conn., and Miss Eileen Hor

"UNTIL JUDGE Pentz with Horgan Mrs. Eva Hoffman spent last draws or amends his order in some Mrs. Nora Learn is the guest of hursday with her daughter, Mrs. manner, it is positively in effect. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr

Frances Heller and children, Nan- We will be in court Tuesday." and Mrs. Lloyd Learn for several Judge Pentz' order, issued July weeks. 15, stopped the doctors from re- Mrs. Betty Williams, who open Mrs. Clara Fabel called on Mrs. signing en masse that night as ated a store in the borough for many years, is visiting Mr. and

ka resigned or was fired. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Detrick, The decree also directed Haluska Mrs. Ellen Spencer and daughter, to continue as administrator, ex-Nancy, and Mrs. Anna Singer were ercising his duties with a minimum

children, Darlene and Stanley, of void his order last Thursday, the ment cures cancer. It consists of a abided by an agreement to fire ternally Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Haluska within a "reasonable

Sunday callers of the latter's par- The doctors also charged in their ment of a Hoxsey clinic in Cambria ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beers petition that Haluska, through his County. Doctors at the hospital and son Ernest, of Brodheadsville. counsel, made three propositions objected and the feud was on-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, of offering to resign if they paid him The dispute boiled over after a

1000: Billy Fabel recently spent an The following day Haluska filed sey clinic at the hospital. Haluska afternoon in Pen Argyl, fishing a petition saying he made the pro- denied this report. But the doc-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison West, of tors had offered to pay his yearly matum that either Haluska goes Elwood City, spent several days salary of \$7,200 if he would quit or they go.

children Sidney Jean and Joseph. ditions, chief among them being

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and daugh- that they forego all litigation, ter, Cathleen, and Sidney Jean The doctors said they expected Heller were Friday callers of Mrs. to seek reinstatement. Haluska

Mr. and Mgs. Albert Frantz, of The controversy centers on a

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Jane Froman, Singing Symbol Of Courage In United States Highlights Show Guest Star

the stars of the "Highlights" show to be Varsity "E" Club on Aug. 15

The show benefits a fund for stadium. Miss Froman's agreement announced by Tom Waring, director Waring said he talked with Miss Froman by trans-Pacific telephone at 1 a.m. Saturday. The worldfamed vocalist is now appearing

MISS FROMAN told Waring she would be very happy to appear in the show and was completely thrilled with the whole idea," the

The singing star is scheduled to arrive at Shawnee Inn on Aug. 12. Waring said. A previous announcement said she would come to this area on Aug. 6.

Miss Froman was critically injured in a plane crash during World War Two while on a tour with a United Service Organization troupe to entertain GI's in the European theater.

HER SUBSEQUENT battle to regain her strength and recuper ate against almost overwhelming odds was one of the most courageous stories to come from the ong history of USO service during

1952 motion picture based on Miss Froman's life-"With A Song

The movie, and Miss Hayward's tenders for "Oscars" during the 1953 Academy Award race."

staged a completely successful gathering material for a book. 'comeback" in U. S. radio and

was one of the most sought-after performers in either medium.

presented by East Stroudsburg Frank Gardner.



Jane Froman

The story provided the basis for Delaware Water Gap

Frank LaBar of Stroudsburg nt some time in Water Gap, Wednesday. He was hunting for formation as to old-time rafting and called on John Bedford who calls walking across the Delaware River on rafts as they travelserious injuries, Miss Froman has ed down to Trenton, Mr. LaBar is

star theatrical performers War-During the year just past she ing hopes to bring to East Stroudsurg for the "Highlights" show.

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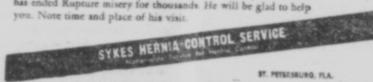
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DONALD Gardner and son Jerry f Smithtown Branch, Long Island, N. Y., visited this week with Mr.

bol of courage, will be one of Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lettie Bowe, of New York Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGroff and s at the high school football City, returned to her home Thurs- Mrs. Frank Raesley a guest at the appear on the program was day after spending the past week Davis Nursing Home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon and vicinity will hold its meeting

Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. and son Wallace Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg and Russell Reimer daughters, Jeannine and Priscilla, Mrs. Clarence Meyers will obof Towanda, Pa., are spending sev- serve her birthday anniversary eral days with Mrs. Kellogg's par- Tuesday, July 27, Arthur Bartron ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner. celebrated his birthday Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, of July 25 and Mrs. C. L. Hester and Ridgefield Park, N. J., accompanied by Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Fred Shumaker of town, spent the weekend with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Long in Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hauser and daughter, Carol Dell, are vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Lela Williams and Miss Agnes Williams, of Slateford, left Friday for Middletown, Conn. where they will be the guests of Mrs. Williams' son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams. Enroute they will visit





relatives in Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Mrs. Ensley Predmore, Monday Williams will spend the weekend July 26. at the Williams' home and Miss

Raymond Transue.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDowell

and Mrs. Leonard Seeley, of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., visited Wednesday the

former's brother-in-law and sisters,

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Five Accidents Damage 12 Vehicles And Injure Two Persons

One Is Hurt Seriously In Crash Series

cidents over the weekend which resulted in a total \$2,375 damages to

Adjoining counties Pike and Carbon each registered a fatal accident

dier Richard Kolp, 25, from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. He was listed in "fair" condition at East Stroudsburg General Hospital under treatment for fractured skull and jaw, and injuries of the back and scalp.

leased from the hospital after

The Kolps were returning home

car was not off the highway when

KOLP'S car skidded on the rainy across the road and collided with vehicle of Charles Garris, 19, Bush-

returned to tow the damaged ve- In selecting Miss Pocono the

John Urban, 39, Plains, Pa., start- MISS POCONO will be a girl 21

rear of the truck to the right and radio-TV reporter. a parked car became involved in All of the resorts in the Pocono

Geshensky, 31, Easton, was driving Visitors and vacationers to the annual State Fire School confer-

Coolbaughs, seven miles east of On- Delaware, Pa. East Stroudsburg, just 45 minutes after the Geshensky-Merio crack- Exchange Club

Barre, said Stroudsburg State police. In the sedan was Stephen Set For Today Stechyn, 29. Chester, Pa.

turn. The truck driver applied his home of W. Adolph Rake. brakes and swerved slightly to the left to avoid a collision. The on- ham, potato salad, rolls, butter, town, Pennsylvania. coming car of Stechyn collided dessert and iced tea. Members are with the truck, police said.

IN BUSHKILL Richard A. Hou- tary Gilbert Dunning. loose, 20, of 40 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, was charged Charcoal, saltpeter and sulphur

with driving to the left of the cen-ter line following an accident for fireworks long before guns there on Winona road at 7:30 p. were invented says the National m. Saturday. Milford tropers said his car col-

lied with the auto of Jerome Lipkin, 20, Philadelphia, at the top of a hill. Left front of each vehicle was damaged, an estimated \$200 Police said Houloose paid a \$10

fine and \$5 costs on the charge before a Bushkill peace justice;

Lebanon Man Heads 106th

James Klett of Lebanon, Pa., was elected vice president of 106th Infantry Division Assn. at its 8th annual meeting hereas John T. Loveless Jr. of Balti-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A)

more was elected president,



east of East Stroudsburg, said TUG-OF-WAR TROPHY-Harry Obitz, golf pro at Shawnee Inn (center) is shown here handing the handsome 20-inch sungold trophy to be given to the winning tug-of-war team during the Varsity "E" Club-alysis. "Highlights" Sunday, Aug. 15, to Tom Waring, as Shawnee manager Richard E. Quillen looks on at right. were discovered. saw a car ahead starting to pull Into a parking lot and calculated nament—Aug. 15, 1954—Presented by Harry Obitz." An estimated 12 local factories will be represented Hospital Notes

"I have served as president of terda the E. P. A. since 1950." Altier land.

"During these years I have

Nancy Carol Getz

tion of the new school followed by

a complete program during the

Conference for next year is sche-

duled to be held at Lewistown during the first week of August, 1955.

FUTURE correspondence

gram should be addressed to the

summer and autumn of 1955 The Annual State Fire School

Lewistown

Fire School

Kolp drew close and the soldier had to apply his brakes and swerve Nancy Carol Getz Joins List Of Pocono Mountains Girls pavement, spun, then struck an embankment. Next the car veered In Junior Jinx Competition

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Nancy Carol Getz, Stroudsburg High School Weber, 55, a Stemple St., East junior, has joined the list of entrants for the Miss Pocono-Junior Jinx employed steel worker was being Md.; Lester Neipert, Stroudsburg; respondence and unlimited time attendance. Stroudsburg, garage operator, contest sponsored by Shawnee Inn and The Daily Record in conjunc-Then the soldier's auto struck the tion with NBC and Tex and Jinx McCrary.

A five-foot-five, blue-eyed blonde, Nancy finds time to participate nection with the death of a 56- James McGrath, Jersey City, N.J.; by the erection of new, and much current sign, slated to be put up in many sports—swimming, skating, shooting, and horseback riding, year-old Lewistown man. The Kolps were taken to the And, along with all these activities,

hospital by ambulance, Mrs. Kolp she adds a musical interest to the was kept overnight for observation list in the form of voice and piano but was released yesterday morn- lessons, and participation in the Mixed, Girls and Decamettes chor-

hicles away. Damage to Weber's judges also will be selecting this car was estimated at \$25; Kolp's area's representative to the "Ju-\$800; and Garris', \$400, police said. nior Jinx" contest finals sponsored In a Snydersville accident at by Tex and Jinx McCrary and the 8:40 p. m. Friday damages totalled National Broadcasting Co. Inc., and \$145, to three cars involved in a which will be held at the Long Iscollision on Route 209.

ed to pull his truck to the left to years of age or under, (married pass the car of Richard Evans, 20, or single); will be good looking Wilkes-Barre. Police said the car enough to model, sports-minded started to swerve to the left too, enough to play tennis and swim accidently hooked the truck bump. gracefully, poised enough to wear er, then swerved back to the right. fashionable clothes and have the police said, the auto pulled the osity necessary to be trained as a

the collision. The parked auto was area have been invited to enter owned by Norman Schueck, 31, representatives in the Miss Pocono contest. The winner will be one Two cars collided on a bridge at of the ten finalists in the judg-8 p. m. Saturday two miles south ing for the "Junior Jinx" title, of East Stroudsburg on Route 612, which will include a year's contract causing damages of \$150 to each for radio and TV appearances and Is Cancelled a two-weeks all expense paid va- THE PUBLIC Service Institute outcome of a further investigation burg; Dr. John Nelson, New Hav-Stroudsburg troopers said Ben cation to El Rancho Vegas.

south and applied his brakes to Pocono Mountains are eligible to ence at Lewistown during August slow down for the bridge. He told compete for the Miss Pocono title. of this year in order to maintain police the car skidded, hit the side It is only necessary to send a re- the regular State-wide Fire Trainof the bridge, then collided with cent photo and a letter stating ing Program and at the same time which much of the first and secthe on-coming auto of Mary Merlo, qualifications to Miss Pocono- provide for the organization and ond battles of Bull Run were Junior Jinx Contest, c/o Michael equipment of the new Fire School. fought, then he bought a brick A CAR AND TRUCK crashed at A. Devitt, Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-

Driving the west-bound truck was John Krakovsky, 44, Wilkes-

Police said the trucker told them EXCHANGE CLUB holds its ana car ahead slowed to make a left nual picnic tonight at 6:30 at the regarding the Fire Training Pro-

supposed to bring their own table Damages were estimated at \$250 service, a card table, a favorite to the sedan and \$50 to the truck. dish "to pass", their wives and families, according to club secre-

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Is Held In Death Case

held on an open charge in Mifflin Mary Ruth McLeod, Wyomissing; given by Cramer and members of

Hook was pronounced dead of a head injury on arrival at Lewis- ser, New York City; Mrs. Bessie "This result is but the first of 611 intersection with those tw town Hospital early yesterday Anderson, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. many hoped for improvements bemorning, state police arrested Thelma Lampson, Bangor; Mrs. ing sought. We realize that con-James Thomas Rose, 35, also of Ida Henry, Stroudsburg; Edward certed work and cooperative help

said Rose admitted having struck in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Car- Kresgeville; Mrs. Venida Due and retary . . . did not have the sanc-

arguing and Rose struck Hook in sie Jacobsen, Baltimore, Md.; Laura Altier said the E. P. A. began Rose, Cooper said, told him he Uff and son, Brodheadsville; Mrs.

struck Hook once on the head with Catherine Newell, Henryville; Kenhis fist but did not kick him.

Training classes at the new Fire School are planned to begin in April, 1955, with a formal dedica- ed.

Steel Worker

Cooper said Rose is being held Pocono; Mrs. Stella Learn, Columon the open charge pending the bia, N.J.; Beverly Shinn, Strouds-

During the U. S. Civil War, Wilmer McLean owned the farm on

Bethlehem **Boy Faces** Surgery

been in critical condition ever since Association, said last night. his rescue from drowning more surgery this morning at East has constantly tried to bring about troudsburg General Hospital.

will perform the operation to see tions in the Poconos region. what can be done for Douglas Altier pointed out that corres- Mister Jordan

Artificial respiration and oxygen ciation and a member of the Poequipment apparently saved the cono Mountains Vacation Bureau, boy's life. At the hospital later, I am not writing this letter in any Knecht was found to be paraylzed official capacity, merely as a pri-Checking for the cause of the par-

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Newell, Henryville; Elmer Straus- tier said. Newell, Henryville; Mrs. Molly from all organizations interested Berkowitz, Margate City, N.J.; will be the only way that pro-

Discharged Mrs. Mary Young and son, of son, Bangor; Mrs. Betty Lipe and tion of our Board of Directors nor DR. LEROY Schareffer, hospital son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clem- any okay from me to act in bepathologist, said Hook died of a entine Figlioli, and daughter, of half of the E. P. A.," Altier said. brain injury suffered by a blow to Bangor; Mae Le Rue, Stroudsburg; "Any and all correspondence was Herbert Hoskin, Mount Pocono; merely an innovation of his own. Cooper quoted Mrs. Carlous as Mrs. Emily Sargent, Stroudsburg; Our stand has been and will consaying she and Rose were arguing Murray Brill, Copiatue, N.Y.; Mrs. tinue to be-development and adin her house when her father ar- Cora Miller, East Stroudsburg; vancement of the entire Pocono rived. She said the two men began Mrs. Sally Reed, Bangor; Mrs. Tes- Mountains region. the face and then kicked him in Perkins, Trucksville; Mrs. Barbara its drive to get new and better

neth Albright, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carlous, whose husband has been dead for a year, is the mother of eight children. Rose was arrested at his father's home nearby.

Mrs. Ella Alleger, Last burg; Mrs. Caroline Kolp, Aberbeen, Md.; Mary McLeod, Wyomissing; Evelyn Schiff, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Helen McGarrity, Mount Board has decided not to hold the of the death. No inquest has been en. Conn.; Ann Carbine, Newark,

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The success of the drive does not depend on any one individual, lic of Korea, will address the openthan a month ago will undergo Altier said. Instead, the association president emphasized, the E. P. A. cooperation of all other organiza- Here Comes

The lad suffered a broken neck, E. P. A. secretary and various At Haubert pondence between Alvin DeWitt, evidently from a shallow dive or State and toll commission officials from striking his head on a rock. was carried out with DeWitt act- am Players present "Here Comes archdiocese Another camper at Camp Mohican ing in a non-official capacity. De- Mister Jordan' this week at the WAYNE E. RICHARDS, VFW near Delaware, N. J., stumbled on Witt, in letters to the officials, also Haubert Playhouse in Newfound- commander-in-chief, aid Rhee will Knecht as the boy lay beneath the said: " . . . Although I am secre- land and at the Milford theater in arrive in Philadelphia Sunday by tary of the Eastern Pocono Aso- Milford,

terested in the same results as the ule is "Born Yesterday," Garson largest city.

"I have served as president of terday" opens Aug. 2 in Newfoundsaid. "During these years I have Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold board of directors on many issues Auto Club Meets Angle, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. affecting our own area and the THE JULY MEETING of the FLIGHT B. Air Reserve will

Maureen McHugh, Summit Hill; very capably by Clifford Cramer. Stroud Hotel building. R. LeRoy varik will be in charge of the Mrs. Tessie Jacobsen, Baltimore, After several meetings, much cor- Dengler, president, requests a large training period. County jail here yesterday in con- Evelyn Schiff, Brooklyn, N.Y.; his committee, we were rewarded than a year and a half ago. The Richard Kolp and Carolyn Kolp, better, directional signs coming off at Water Gap toll bridge prior to Shortly after George Banks Aberdeen, Md.; Mrs. Catherine Delaware Water Gap bridge," Al- last Saturday, directs traffic to

State Trooper Quentin H. Cooper John Paul Klingel, Bartonsville. gress can be shown.

that all letters written by our sec-

for the area mor



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many other organizations working in the Poconos—advancement and development of the Poconos."

Kanin's prize-winning comedy about a blond, a Senator and a millionaire junkman. "Born Yes-Vice President Richard Nixon

Flight B To Meet

Board of Governors of the Pocono meet tonight at 7:30 at the V.F.W. "Most recently I have been asked to serve on the Chamber of Com- tonight at 8 at the newly air con- Lt. Fred Potcher will give an inmerce highway committee, headed ditioned club office in the Penn- telligence report. Lt. Joseph Ko-

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Radar Speed Control

be submitted to Pennsylvania's General Assembly when it convenes in Harrisburg next January will be one asking for legislation of radar control of speeding vehicles, if present tests being conducted by the State Police prove the value of such an action.

Recently Secretary of Highways E. L. Schmidt predicted that use of radar as evidence in highway speeding prosecutions must be legalized if the continuing road hazard provided by highspeed drivers is to be controlled.

He also commented on the undeniable fact that the police cars must travel at such tremendous speeds to catch violators that they themselves set up a hazard on the highways. Several bad accidents have occurred as a result of this.

Among the many legislative proposals to device only in an experimental way with three crews checking turnpike speeds and by use of car radio alerting other vehicles ahead to the fact that a speeder is on the

> Radar, if properly used, should be a material aid to adequate control of the speeders. Everyone admits that most drivers will exceed the legal limit if they think they can get away with it, and it has become a usual thing for a heavyfooted motorist to keep an eye on the rearvision mirror to see if a police car has noted his high speed. With radar, such wary vigilence will avail nothing, for the driver can not be expected to spot a radar set-up along the way especially if it is installed in an unobtrusive manner.

. High speed is not necessarily an invitation to the morgue, but it contributes to Presently our State Police are using the such a trip. Maybe radar will be a life-saver.

Mr. Average

pays most of the cost of running the United States Government. It's the average persons with an income of between \$3000 and

Figures from the U.S. Treasury show that those who make less than \$3000 a year pay about one-tenth of the Federal income

Persons who take in more than \$10,000 a year shell out 39 per cent of the taxes.

It's not Mr. Big nor is it Mr. Little who But Mr. Average paid 48 per cent of the total income tax collected in 1951. The staggering figure was \$24,438,743,000.

> So, the in-betweens are the main support of the Federal government. But all taxpay- cut, left a note for their folks, reading: "We are going away for a ers are in the middle what with Federal, state and local governments showing little inclination to cut taxes.

Pennsylvanians are especially aware of this with a state sales tax piled on the oth-

George Sokolsky Says ...

Foundations Should Be Investigated From Facts, Not Set Of Definitions



lood, sweat nd tears - to to do four things: use a phrase

duced by the sale of valuable closed in the Hearings it held, taxes. To protect the continuity report it rendered. of the property, it is advantageous to give it to a foundation, the heirs working for a salary. They would not be better off if they continued to own the otherwise dissipated property.

Also, when a man has worked hard, used his skill and ingenuity to a maximum, accumulated a property which he cannot hand and uses his surplus for what he believes are good works.

When we think of foundations, the names Rockefeller. Carnegie and Ford come to mind. These were set up by men who are now dead. The Sloan-Kettering Foundation, which is doing so much in cancer research, has been set up by men who are alive. Altogether there are between 6,000 and 7,000 foundations in the \$7,500,000,000 and with annual

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of our coun- Cox, became ill and passed on: ry. Many the Reece Committee, headed by came involved in extraneous matnent cost ters and its report is still awaited. The Reece Committee set out

"l. To secure a full-under -would have standing of the ground covered to go out of existence or be re- by the Cox Committee as disproperties, to meet inheritance the files it maintained, and the

> "2. To determine the dimensions of the subject to be investigated and studied, and to satisfy (Norman Dodd, Direc and its probable ramifications.

"3. To define the words: foundation, un-American, subversive. political, and propaganda, in the sense in which they are used in

"4. To familiarize myself (Norof purpose customarily used in Foundation charters."

Naturally, in the present atmosphere in Washington, it hopped onto point 3 and bogged down on it because it became involved in hopeless controversy. particularly when a so-called expert was called upon to identify United States, of varying dimen- a few sentences from the "Resions, with capital resources of rum Novarum," I believe, and foundations can be made to fit lacked the common sense to re- inadequate definitions. If a comgrants amounting to at least fuse to identify sentences taken mittee of Congress wants to in-\$300,000,000 to a number of out of context without being vestigate the foundations, it causes. The reason the figures shown the document from which should first get the facts and are estimates is that all the facts - the sentences were read. It is an - then evaluate them from the

ishly obdurate. But now it is all

Two committees of Congress the Bible, the Declaration of Inbut one of the reasons for started investigations into the na- dependence and the Constitution the prolifera- ture and operations of founda- to support some form of radicaltions with unsatisfactory results. ism. To use the "Rerum Novlations is the The Cox Committee died on the arum" or the "Quadragesimo Anax structure vine when its chairman, Eugene no" to prove that a Pope supported Marxian ideas is nonsense because no encyclical of any busines ses, Representative Carroll Reece, be- Pope of the Roman Catholic Church ever supported Marxism.

Norman Dodd gives the following definition for "unAmerican and Subversive:"

'Any action having as its purpose the alteration of either theprinciple or the form of the United States Government by not become part of the throng but are separate units, thinking their other than constitutional means. This definition is derived from a study of this subject made by the Brookings Institute .

of Research) as to its contents. Suppose an agent of a foreign government, while accepting and supporting the Constitution, penetrates into an official position, obeys all the rules and regulations, but gives to his activities over to his heirs, he sets up a H. Res. 217 and, if possible, dis- a twist which harms the United foundation during his life-time pose of their controversial con- States. I will cite the Aesopian phrase, "Agrarian Reformers," invented by Communists to confuse the American people and to twist American policy to be favorable to the Chinese Communists. Surely this does not involve an unconstitutional act; it of us have to go through life "the hard way." is simply a lie, knowingly repeated until it is believed by important persons who can affect

public opinion or public policy. It would seem to be that no worthwhile investigation of the about foundations are not known. old trick to read something from , data, not from a set of defnitions.

dough again with Todd-AO, a Raeger felt that a derogatory

Monmouth and Shudda Haddim fervent admirer of the current rane, said to be the oldest sal- ed, "The opportunity to break t oonist in America, has sold his the New York Yankees at las Milwaukee place after 72 years has presented itself: put M: in the business and he takes us Benson in charge of their far: away back with his nostalgic system!

tell all and sundry, "The last time I saw Paris-he was Perl In his "Lexicon of Musical In vective," Nicholas Slonimsky tell

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Every Youngster Finds

Out Parents' Care Best

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-by Erich Brandeis

way almost all of us have to travel as we go along.

comes the awakening, as he finds out that life

isn't at all what he thought it was when his

parents looked after him and made the first few

years as easy for him as their means permitted.

Suddenly, the child is confronted with the

It is then when he is first confronted with

that terrifying feeling described by David Ries-

man in a new book entitled "Individualism Reconsidered." This is

almost impossible to bear. Even success becomes bitter when "it is

America become such passionate poiners," and that fear is the reason

for the thousands of clubs, societies, fraternal organizations and other

bodies where one can feel that one "belongs" and is not completely

Loneliness, or aloneness, as the author calls it, is sometimes

It is probably this fear of aloneness that has made us here in

Did you ever wake up in the middle of the night in complete

darkness and stillness? That is when you were absolutely alone with

not even your wife or your husband right next to you to help you in

the "introverts," really ARE lone-ome. Perhaps their own company,

their own thoughts, mean more to them than the prattle and rattle

at 25 in real estate speculations. He was wined and dined, written up

hopeless drunkard. Later on he reformed, made another modest success and did much to combat a coholism. The other day he died at

surrounded by so-called friends and when he had achieved such signal

has to go through in life; and there, also, is an example, that all

in life, who create beautiful as well as useful things for us.

Perhaps they are the ones who really DO the worthwhile things

But in one year he lost every penny he had. He had become a

What made this man drink himself into poverty when he was

There is a typical example of the "aloneness" every one of us

really a follow-up to his previous volume "The Lonely Crowd."

quite an art and needs a certain amount of cultivation.

not socially approved or even known."

own thoughts, living life "the hard way."

success? Nobody knows; he never told.

Try and Stop Me

that aloneness of yours.

during every youngster's life

ite show people, is in the big of a time when Composer Max and wrote him as follows: "Si be, behind me."

> The AFL News-Reporter, no Secretary of Agriculture, sugges

There was a journalist in Chago named Perlstein who suddenly changed his name to Paris. The latter, he explained, he now knew, as a result of careful investigation, had been the correct family name all the time. This gave Author Emmett Dedmon the opportunity to

Factographs

Frogs swallow air instead of breathing it and absorb water -through their skins instead of drinking it.

Boulder, Colo., is the only city city-owned glacier.

Primitive cave dwellers made flutes of the leg bones of birds and other animals.

A milk goat can produce 10 times her weight in milk in a

The navel orange is a native of Pienie - A pienie and program -By E. Simms Campbell

Entertains - The Mizpah Bib-

D. of A. - Stbg. was awared the banner for having the most members at meeting of Golden

cast of "Saturday's Children", at summer theatre school, Shawnee. He had won the state oratorical

Tuna weighing over 200 pounds have been caught recently at a depth of 60 fathoms off the coast of American Samoa by long-line fishermen. Marlin weighing upwards of 1,000 pounds also are being taken in these waters.

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opin-

Robert S. Allen Reports

West Germany Receiving Surplus Farm Commodities

Germany in p r e paration for its rearm-

stockpile will be used to feed 12 divisions that will be organized there as part of the NATO defense system. The U.S. will

provide the bulk of their food for two years. Six of these German divisions are flated to be in existence by

the end of 1955. American experts and facilities, train the German troops. That is

now being arranged. Certain key

instruction. Also, as previously reported in this column, the U.S. is building up a \$250,000,000 weapons stockpile for these forces.

Most of this equipment, which includes jet planes, tanks and artilery, is being procured in this country with funds from the foreign military aid budget. These preparations have reached the Both of them are back home by now, and both of them have point where the huge stock of arms is causing storage difficulfound out that there IS a hard way to life-the

The unannounced \$100,000,000 food stockpile was disclosed by Foreign Aid Director Harold Stassen at a private meeting with members of the House Appropriations Committee.

He indicated similar measures necessity to figure things out for himself, to are contemplated for the rearmmake his own decisions and, above all, to earn ing of Japan.

Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.) chairman, inquired about the extent of the backstage preparations for rearming Germany Following are highlights of Stas-

"We have an over-all \$300,000,-000 food program for this purpose, of which more than a third is stockpiled. Similarly, the necessary equipment, most of which will be furnished by the U. S., is also well on the way. It is ex-The ability to be alone and to be more or less self-sufficient is pected the Germans will take care of replacements after they get going. We've done a great deal of advance planning and preparing, and once the go-ahead is given. yiu will see one of the fastest hundreds they are alone. Even when surrounded by crowds, they do ern history.'

Still Disrupting-The long-de-Yet, I wonder whether these people, whom we are wont to call layed Spanish bases program is again being stalled.

I just read the obituary of a man who had become a millionaire reason.

ping more than \$100,000,000 and Spanish authorities to permit worth of surplus farm commodi- German contractors to be cut in ties to West on the several hundred million dollars worth of work that will

> to require the Air Force to ob- ties to a major industrial firm to tain approval of the Senate Ap- create some down-to-earth, but propriations Committee before very effective letters dealing with granting contracts for construc- registration of voters and the duly tion in Spain.

> McCarran is a member of this every election. powerful Committee, thus put- Gil have been doing a remarkting him in a strategic position able job in this field for a long to presure the Air Force to yield time. His latest letter-which reto his demands for favors to Ger- ceives wide distribution-was like man contractors. Backing him in the rest, an excellent editorial this undercover plan is Senator winding up with the punch-line: Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), chairman of the Committee.

So far the Air Force has refused to yield to McCarran. But he both here and abroad, will help is doing everything in his power to compel it to do so, and with Bridges' potent aid the outcome specialists are already receiving of this amazing undercover struggle is conjectural.

Graphically illustrative of Mc-Carraan's tactics is his bitter get everybody registered. clash with Pentagon and State Department officials at the secret meeting of the Appropriations Committee. He virtually "beat them over the head" in his angry efforts to force them to bow to his demands.

The bases agreement expressly limits the contractors to Spaniards and Americans. McCarran non-partisan and right down the is vehemently insisting that these terms be changed to include Germans. In his extraordinary backstage operations, he has gone to particular group—the supervisorythe length of personally negotiating with Spanish officials. He sylvania. claims they have agreed to a revision. U. S. authorities deny

At the closed-door Appropriations session, McCarran wrangled Pennsylvania's voters went to the caustically with Air Undersecretary James Douglas over this.

"Has the State Department informed the Defense Department," demanded McCarran, "that our that the Spanish government has on down, occurs November 2. ho objection to the utilization of German contractors?

Douglas said he knew nothing

know anything about this meetwas directed to appear here.'

McCarran thereup read what he described as a letter from Assist- education of the elegible regis ant Secretary of State Thruston trant. Some people go through life that way. Even in the company of jobs of building an army in mod- B. Morton saying, "it is still considered premature to make a decision on this subject since the and are not-all because they construction is only in the plan- failed to vote at an election dur ning stage. If, when the stage of ing the last two years. How many execution is reached. Spanish re- know the rule for registering "on These urgently-needed air and sources should not be available age," or when the individual be aggression are being blocked by construction, the opportunity dence rules, and the rule covering the same person and for the same would arise to consider the use movement to another district? of foreign resources."

He is Senator Pat McCarran "Doesn't that say that West, genuine non-partisanship to carry (D., Nev), who for months has German contractors should be out the most important assignbeen waging a furious behind- considered," argued McCarran. ment in the world.

Registration Drive Needed

Non-Partisan

-by H. G. Heller

Gilbert L. Smrz, general manager of Line Material Company, takes considerable time McCarran's latest maneuver is from his busy list of responsibiliof voters to go to the polls in

> "REMEMBER! Good Government hasn't a chance unless the good people vote!"

A couple of weeks ago, Labor's League For Political Education came out with the announcement that they intended to contact all the service clubs and many other organizations in an effort to setup a "non-partisan" campaign to

Officials of the league said their first task, however, would be to check membership in the labor unions here against registration lists to determine how many union men were not registered and make a personal appeal for them to register

The Smrz appeals have been line to workmen in his own op eration at Line Material. His latest treatise, however, hits a management employes in Penn-

Gil discloses the startling fact that 30 per cent of these people are not registered to vote and he adds: "Only 32.5 per cent of polls on May 18, primary elec-

Registration ends September 11 General Election for selection of a complete state-government embassy in Madrid has advised executive group from Governor

The time is all too short to set up a non-partisan drive for registration, but we see no reason why the very effective one-man "In fact," he added, "I didn't drive Gil Smrz is conducting shouldn't be incorporated in the ing until 20 minutes ago when I non-partisan attempt now pro

There is an important need for

who think they are registered

Here's a great opportunity for

Years 20 N.Y. Confidential -by Lee Mortimer

to rehabilitate Alger Hiss when

he gets dejugged next year. The

word will be spread that, in fact,

he was a "double-agent" secretly

working for the United States in

the Red spy-ring. He went to the

pen, they'll say, rather than talk

and give away our espionage "se-

crets." On the other hand, at

least one Congressional Commit-

tee plans to leave a subpoena at

the jail door, to ask him the \$64

supporters are dead fish forever

indicted for perjury again. That's

where we came in. That's where

where: Gregory Peck's gal, Ve-

S. Army Colonel Shep Homer . .

Songstress Kay Starr will seek a

divorce from Vic Schoen to re-

wed her first, Hal Stanley . . .

That was Lady Iris Mountbatten

(great granddaughter of Queen

Victoria) at Manny Wolf's with

tenor Tony Bari . . . Senator Leh-

man (he doesn't like investiga-

tions) hopes the FHA probe stops

right here . . . They say trouble's

brewing on the island of Espritu

Santo (locale of Michner's "Tales

of the South Pacific") where

Commies are smuggling arms to

the natives who are on the verge

get enough royalties from the

he went in.

Daily Worker Please Copy: Here's the story to end all stories: -by C. H. Westbrook It's being prepared by the Pinks

—by Bennet Cerf 10 Years Ago

Police - William Dwyer was named to fill the place of Thomas Somers on Stbg. Police force.

War - Warsaw and Paris are threatened by allies in powerful advances. Hitler sets up Quartet of Death for Germany's final stand. The Japs are screaming in madness as they court death.

V. F. W .- Covered dish supper was served by Aux. of Lambert Post. A delegation composed of Mrs. Keturah Nevil, Sarah In the United States that gets its Borger, Carolyn Wells and Murmunicpal water supply from a jel Hughes will attend conference in Harrisburg.

> In Jersey - Misses Louise Cramer and Helen Keller are enjoying a week's vacation in Tren-

20 Years Ago

which included a baseball game was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Motts, Cherry

le Class of the Baptist Church, E. S., was entertained at the home of Mrs. Eva Lowry.

Play - Ernest Garis was in the

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ions of The Daily Record.

respondence Schools anent me item that Senators Flanders and Symington are alumni, "Jean Fraser Kerr McCarthy, wife of the Senator, was also an ICS

Names Make News: Bill ("Mr. President") Hillman is still ghosting for Harry Truman. Maybe next tome will be "Mr. Gall stones" . . . Political writers told Bob Moses (at his press party) that it's definitely Dewey vs. Wagner. So kill me if they're wrong . . . The Governor's boy. Tom, just out of Princeton, will question: "Were you ever a Com- be a precinct worker in the primunist?" If he clams up on the maries . . Playwright Rose Fifth Amendment, he and his Franken's son, Paul, dating Beverly Tompkins, a brunette model. more. If he says, "No," he'll be and pretty.

Midnigat Manners: Always be polite to the waiter. He's probably got more money than you. Dept. of Disharmony: The Joe

Here, There But Not, Every-DiMaggios have had their first loud quarrel. Such shrieking. ronique Passani (he says they'll Probe Bono Publico: Next inbe wed when he's free) is giving vestigation to make headlines will him the heebie-jeebies. She's seen around London regularly with U.

be Cong. Velde's House Un-American Activities look-see into Jersey (especially schools), for which subpoenas are not being handed out. Looks like Velde unexpectedly hit pay-dirt with this one, because the Communist rags are beginning to yell their heads off. Can't decide whether he or J. Edgar Hoover will be next for the McCarthy treatment . . . Some of Joe's friends advising him to drop an H-bomb and resign from the Senate Investigating Committee. They reason he's handcuffed now, but as a lone wolf, with the Senate floor as his forum and the of an uprising. Probably didn't country for his field, he could blow the roof off the Reds and what's more dangerous, the phony "Liberals" and bleeding hearts. The Old School Tie: "Confiden- McCarthy, they point out, was tially or otherwise," writes Har- most effective as a minority memold Robert Jones, public relations ber (before he was chairman) manager of the International Cor- when he went it alone,

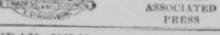
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"Wow! What I wouldn't give to see her in evening Mike Todd, one of our favor- the United States.

another pianist, getting play at the Music Hall dance or more gold get invited to parties only because than Fort of the entertainment world sensations of all time, it seems to us that at least a signal victory has been won my Mothers - Who - Forced - Kids - to -Take-Piano-Lessons. A lot of hard feeling and even bitterness has had to be borne by these mothers through the years. There has been deep criticism of them for making Junior stay in and take his lesson from Professor Speegledorfer while from outside came the cries of "Hey, it's stack at any suggestion. There too serious and not published my turn at bat," "Put it here, was a great future in the piano until 1938! . . . Every cent in roy-Red!" and "Shuddup, I can run you out by a mile." But mommer has been vindicated as seldombefore by the Victor Borge-Liberace triumphs of the piano over the Ringling Brothers Circus and

We also see a victory over the jukebox, the phonograph and all forms of canned music. The piano may even be coming back, a fact which frightens all kids up to the point where you point to Liberace and Borge, their income tax and their take-home pay after everybody has had a cut. Mom tried to get us to take piano lessons as a kid, but we fought the issue to a finish, even hiding in the woods of one?" for a week or so. We have since wondered why we were so fool-

there were no other piano players in the neighborhood. We belonged to the great small fry fra-"ternity of kids opposed to piano lessons, and now we know the reason. Mother never knew the importance of a wisecrack and a comedy routine, and there wasn't a piano teacher anywhere who could halt the lessons now and then for some ad libbing and general development of the vaude-

ing into an act which has all the brings to us what we have always amusement-world appeal of a sought, a personality that could water carnival, a revival of vau- take video in its stride, showing deville, and a farewell of vau- no excitement or concern, a cow. Jimmy Durante. We see the possibilities of a situation where Little Willie will come running to mother imploring, "Mumsie, can't I PLEASE have my piano lessons five days a week instead

clear-we grew up in the B.L.B. Era (Before Liberace and Borge). The best a piano player could do then, it struck us, was to make the Poli vaudeville orchestra, ville routine. Professor Speegel- served every noon FOR FREE dorfer was a dour man who with any nickel drink . . . We didn't have a gag in his system. didn't realize that Irving Ber-He just wouldn't stand on his lin's "God Bless America" was head or take a pratfall for a written in 1917 for "Yip Yip laugh and would have blown his Yaphank," thrown out by him as playing profession if you could alties from it has gone to the work the old masters into a sure- Boy and Girl Scouts of America fire comedy routine, fall off the ... "Hot Stove" won a Jamaica piano stool now and then and race and was evidently cooking perhaps appear in a lily-white with gas . . . NBC is bringing suit. Today, there can be no farm life into the living room via doubt that fame and riches are "Out On The Farm," a telecast yours if you can build piano play- from Cloverdale, Ill. , . . This

> Nearly 20 percent of the words used in conversational English come from the Latin language.

There are about 10,000 weekly and semiweekly newspapers in





Mr. and Mrs. Paul É. Miller (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pins And Needles

Snydersville - The Pins and

Needles 4-H Club, this place, met

Why and how to make a barbe-

cue pit by Susan Stulgaitis. Those

The meeting this Thursday

morning will be at the home of

followed by swimming in the af-

Rita and Helen Pfaffinger,

The following were present:

Anita Learn, Gwennie Hahn, San-

dra Haney, Susan Stulgaitis, Clau-

Nancy Hopkins, Rita and Helen

Pfaffinger, Rosemary Schular,

MacLaren, and the leaders, Mrs.

-By Bobby Westbrook

Main Street on any Summer

whose variety could scarcely be

and Mrs. Russell Bond.

Between

either.

ing Alps.

on the college girls.

stiffened nylon.

gum wrappers and any spare

4-H Club Given

Miss Marianne Harmon Is Bride Of Paul E. Miller

Miss Marianne Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Har- , the honored guests and the hostmon, of 96 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of ess were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Paul Emanuel Miller, son of Mrs. Edith Miller, 96 W. Broad St., also Dengler, Mr. and Mrs. Will L East Stroudsburg, at a pretty midsummer wedding Saturday

The impressive double ring .ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold C. Eaton at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 1 p.m. in the presence of many relatives and friends.

Church decorations included Practical Talks vases of carnations and white satin bows at the end of the pews. Suitable nuptial music was furnished by Miss Charlotte Herman. of Mrs. Archie Heller when an in-Soloist was Michael F. Hannon teresting program was carried who was heard in the numbers. "Because" and "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony and and "The Lord's Prayer" while the rites were being performed.

The bride, who was given in who will be heard this week are marriage by her father, wore a Anita Learn, Gwennie Hahn and Miss Carbone Is Chantilly lace jacket. She carried a white orchid on a satin covered prayer book with satin streamers. Claudette Van Why and will be with baby mums.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Jane Sobleskie, of 425 Prince George St., Laurel, Md., sister of Linda Kresge and Beverly Bond the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Joan Dowling, of Bushkill; committee to plan for program Miss Molly Cramsey, of Strouds- for the roundup. burg, and Miss Ruth VanWhy, of of East Stroudsburg.

The maid of honor was attired in a pale green dress, and carried dette Van Why, Shirley LaBar, a bouquet of roses. Miss Dowling was dressed in beige pink, Miss Cramsey in rose pink and Miss Sidney Jean Heller, Beverly Bond. VanWhy in forest green, They all and the advisor, Miss Margaret wore picture hats and carried arm bouquets of gardenias and Archie Heller, Mrs. Pfaffinger

roses. All were similarly attired. Kenneth Long, of East Stroudsburg, was best man. The ushers were: James Harmon Jr., of East Stroudsburg, brother of the bride; Charles Miller, East Stroudsburg, brother of the bridegroom, and Tony Sobleskie, Laurel, Md., brother-in-law of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua lace dress over taffeta with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy net dress over navy and white taffeta with white accessories. They evening presents a style show

both wore white orchid corsages. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the tioners in the brand new clothes Bartonsville Hotel for approximately 250 guests. The bride's stroll up and down and the towntable featured a three-tier cake, folk in their somewhat-faded evbride and bridesmaids dolls. The hall was decorated with wedding bent. bells and streamers. V. Singers orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left later on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. For traveling, the bride selected a grey suit with red accessories and white orchid

corsage. The newly wedded couple are both graduates of East Stroudsburg High School. Mrs. Miller is. employed at the Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, while Mr. Miller is serving in the U. S. Army, stations at Fort Jackson,

Graber-Graver Reunion Aug. 1 At Saucon Park

The Graber-Graver reunion will be held on Sunday, August 1 at Saucon Park, Bethlehem at 1:00 p.m. DTS. There will be an address by a speaker and programs and games will follow the busi-

ness meeting. Officers of the group are: Russell A. H. Graber, president; Henry Althouse, vice president; Russell J. J. Graber, secretary; Fred Gangewer, treasurer; Miss Fredia Graber, Mrs. Russell Smith and Myron Graver, histori-

You can give white sauce good flavor by cooking a little onion in the butter used in making the sauce. This sauce is particularly good with spinach.

LaBar Family Hold Outing At Snow Hill Park

Wooddale - The family of Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar held a picnic at Snow Hill Park Sunday, July 18. Games were enjoyed and luncheon was served.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Adam LaBar, Mrs. Catherine Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Carl LaBar and children, Jimmy, Eddy, Gail, Bonnie and Dick, Mrs. Norma Miller and sons, Stephen and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brush and son. Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnst.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John Lesoine and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallet and son Donald and daughter Mrs. Ruth Ifft, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bird, Mrs. Eunice Strunk and daughters, Carrie and Jeannie, Mrs. Edna La-Bar, Mrs. Stanley Miller and son Stanley, Earl Brown and Russell

Old Friends GatherTo Greet Owens

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans was hostess at a gathering of friends at her Shepard Ave. residence, this place, Friday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. William L. Owens and the latter's father, C. A. Searles, of

Hollywood, Florida. The Owens' and Mr. Searles are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Kraemer, 114 N. Sixth St.,

Stroudsburg. The gathering was much in the nature of a home-coming event, bringing together close friends of long standing, with reminiscencing featuring the social time. Refreshments were served.

Those invited in addition to Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hallock, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bald-

Also Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, of Pocono Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. W. Thursday, July 22, at the home R. Toewe, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Harlacher, Jack Harris, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Haines, Mr. and Mrs. making cookies by Claudette Van Jack Mullins and Miss Louise

Crowned Queen St. Roch's Event

Miss Phyllis Carbone, daughter of Mrs. Mary Carbone, was crowned queen at St. Roch's Catholic Church, West Bangor have been named members of the celebration at Weona Park, Pen Argyl, Saturday night.

Her attendants were Misses Sylvia, Perinotto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Perinotto, of Middletown, and Delores Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dom'snic Costello, of Pen Argyl.

Entertainment was furnished by the Six Teen Orchestra and a fireworks display.

Religious services were held at the West Bangor church yesterday morning at 8:30 and 10 o'clock masses and also last

Everett Family To Meet At Neffs

The 23rd annual reunion of the Everitt family will be held Neffs Valley Park, in Neffs, Pa., Sunday, August S, at 2 p.m. Helen Endy is secretary of the organization. An interesting program has been arranged, it is stated.



change they carry in their breast FLUTED PLEATS - Are crosshatched over the bosom and skirt On the other hand, the girls seem to be getting more opaque. of Ceil Chapman's petal pink silk A bewildered male asked just organdie dance dress-from the yesterday what made those full designer's summer collection. The skirts stick out like that. Well, midriff is smoothly shaped of it's petticoats, of course, some matching silk taffeta. The dress of them hooped but mostly of has it's own taffeta and organdie horsehair or yards and yards of per coats.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Mrs. Russell F. Scheller Tells Of Estes Park Meet

Mrs. Russell F. Scheller, of 516 Main St., Stroudsburg, who has attended the Young Adult Assembly of Young Men's Christian Association at Estes Park, Colo., the past week, in a letter dated July 19, tells of some of her experiences. The Assembly was in session July

ority of the Monroe County the United States were attending YMCA, Mrs. Scheller wrote that the Assembly, according to Mrs. the trip to Estes Park was won- Scheller derful. The party she was with the Bad Lands, Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Tetons. Salt Lake City, Dinosaur National Park and Rocky Mountain State study, Mrs. Scheller said was that Stine and Marilyn.

Mrs. Scheller writes the chief purpose of the Assembly is to train young adults in ways of better meeting the problems they face in today's world. The Assembly will also review YMCA experiences in working with young adults and seek improved means, of serving young men and women.

Mrs. Scheller was looking for- ter said ward to hearing addresses by Douglas Stringfellow, U. S. Con-Samuel Kincheloe, of the University of Chicago, Representative Stringfellow was to speak on the original commission for ex-"Conflict or Cooperation" and Dr. tending Y-Gradale from a state-Kincheloe's topic was "City Climate and Personality."

More than 300 young men and for the present Assembly.

One of the highlights of the traveled through the Black Hills, Assembly, Mrs. Scheller wrote. was to be the results of a study of young adults in America and YMCA. A surprise finding of the

> either co-ed or composed of young women exclusively. Mrs. Scheller is president of of the Stroudsburg Y-Gradale Chapter and represented Northeastern Pennsylvania at the Assembly. She was appointed to the nominating committee for Na-

nore than half of the young

adult clubs in the YMCA now are

The conference is unique in that it is the first meeting of the gressman from Utah and Dr. Y-Gradale organization on a na-

tional Y-Gradale officers, the let-

tional level. Mrs. Scheller having served on wide basis to a national pattern, has served on various committees

Get A Man While You Can, Advises Old Maid

By Martha Cole AP Newsfeatures

Denton, Tex. - In the spring an old maid has fancies, too. Miss Dorothy Babb is quite honest about what they're turning

at North Texas State College, . these gifts I was buying for some. Miss Sittig Tells "that I got to thinking about all body.else - Mother's Day, graduation, bridal showers, June weddings. I thought of the thousands of dollars I had spent on gifts for others and got nothing in return. "That's the reason we started

Old Maids Day. Some people ght we did it to get a It's nothing like that at all. It was just to get some presents."

The old maids in Denton-with the good humor to admit it got together and set Aug. 15 as Old Maids Day. They figured that date was about halfway between the two biggest money-spending times, income tax deadline and Christmas, and they'd be likely to

get more presents. For four years they have celebrated with a tea at the country club. The local theater has a free picture show where popcorn, house. A local florist furnishes Around The peanuts and soda pop are on the a corsage for each. Then friends give them parties and presents.

Some years, several hundred have been in on the fun. Old maids come in from little North Texas towns around Denton. The Denton Record - Chronicle; the Chamber of Commerce and the local merchants make a big to-do

about it all. The resulting publicity has been nation-wide. Other old maid celebrations have sprung up across her friends have no ambition to make it a national holiday. They're just having fun.

"We don't intend to drop our celebration," says Miss Babb. To Douglas Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. some of the women this one is Samuel S. Everitt and children, really and truly something. But don't call it a convention. I couldn't stand a convention of just old maids. I want to have some men around."

Energetic, with graying hair cut in a modified poodle cut, and weighing a trim 118 pounds, Miss Babb is known as the original Old Maid around here because she started it all.

Letters addressed to "The Old Maids' Friend, Denton, Tex.," find their way to her mailbox. She has never counted the proposals she has received in letters since the first celebration.

Her students get a big kick out

"They think they can get me off the subject just by mentioning it," she says. "And I tell them, 'Look here, you can forget all the Latin I teach you, but you better not forget Aug. 15'." Three or four of their original

group have married since that first Old Maids Day. "We're just glad they got out,"

Miss Babb says. And as for any advice for old

"Tell them that quotation about"

"It was in the spring of 1950," Miss Babb says who teaches Latin

About Visit To

Great Smokeys A card from Miss Margaret Sitthe Great Smoky Mountains Na-

Last Sunday they played at the Church, Waynesville, North Carolina. They also entertained at present. Balsom and Ashville, North Caro-

They were due to leave Balsom for home last Friday and, after a few days stay there, will leave for Teel Harbor, Maine.

Stroudsburgs

Miss Alice B. A. Shearer, former superintendent of the Rosenkrans Hospital, East Stroudsburg was the weekend guest of Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, Shepard Ave., Delaware Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Groner and daughters, Mrs. George Litts the country, but Miss Babb and Miss Phyllis Groner, are enjoying a short visit at Ocean

> Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Serfass, Dickie and Tricia, motored to Valley Forge yesterday.

'Gather ye rosebuds while ye may.' In other words, you better go on and get a man while you can, because it's later than you think.'

To those who ask her how such a good-looking, good-humored woman has remained an old maid, she answers: "It hasn't been easy."

Want a delicious topping for sugar cookies? Before baking, sprinkle the cookies with two tablespoons of finely chopped nutmeats mixed with a quarter cup of sugar and a quarter teaspoon of cinnamon. This amount of topping will be enough for a regular two-cup flour sugar-cookie recipe.

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Miss Stine Is Hostess To Her Class And Guests

Members of Mrs. Kenneth Stine's Sunday School class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church met at the home of the teacher, 164 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, Tuesday night last for a picnic supper. Families of the members were guests. The supper was followed by games.

Those participating in the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Possinger and Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. David Berman and Stevie and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lessig and Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder and Geoffrey and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. James Brands, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaBarre and Kim and Debbie.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sponsored by the Gradale Sor- women from YMCA's throughout Carmella and Diane-sue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ace and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Melko. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mosier and Nancy, Mrs. George Ludwig and Donnie, Miss Leetta Macklin, Miss Leila Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. David Lee and Elinore and Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Miss Brodowsky Is Engaged To William Lee

Sterling - Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brodowsky, Moscow RD1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to William Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Greentown.

Both are graduates of the Greene - Dreher - Sterling High School, class of 1953. No date has been set for the wedding.

Baby Shower Is Given For Mrs. Rustine

Appenzell - Mrs. George Prosser Jr., was hostess at a baby shower given her sister, Mrs. Verdon Rustine for her child, Susan Robin, at her home here.

Mrs. Rustine was the recipient of many gifts. After the gifts had been opened, a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The following were present: Mrs. Harry Bond, Mrs. Norman Butz, Mrs. Fred Gerstlauer, Mrs. Clair Weiss, Mrs. John Reimel, Mrs. Clair Wallingford, Miss Elizabeth Wallingford, and Mrs. Morgan Butz, this place.

Ernest Butz, of Reeders: Mrs. Ettional park last Wednesday, They tabelle Hogan, Mrs. Walter Rowe saw many Indians while on the and Mrs. Lucy Rowe, of Swift-

water. Mrs. Herman Paul, Miss Marie services of the First Methodist Paul and Mrs. J. A. Wallingford sent gifts, but were unable to be

Monroe Chapter OES Lawn Party

Monroe Chapter, No. 99, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a lawn covered dish and card party on Thursday, July 29, at the home of Mrs. Clementine Croasdale, Cherry Valley. Luncheon will be a. served at 1 p.m. Members are asked to bring their own table service, Bessie L. Morman, worthy matron, states.

Choose unsalted crackers to serve with Roquefort, Gorgonzola or smoked cheese. .

Nuptials Of Edwards, Knight Held

Portland - The wedding of Miss Melda Ann Edwards, of Winston-Salem, N. C., daughter of Rev. David E. Edwards, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, here and Mrs. Edwards, and Calvin Gentry Knight, of Cape Charles, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoff Knight, of Philadelphia, took place Saturday afternoon at the parsonage. The bride's father performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white waffle pique and imported corded lace gown with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of daisies. The matron of honor was Mrs.

Oren McClain, of Winston-Salem, sister of the bride. The best man was Hoff Knight Jr., of Princeton, N. J., brother of the bride-

The wedding was followed by a reception at the manse after day night, Aug. 8, and if stormy, which the newly-weds left for Rehoboth Beach, Del. They will make their home at Cape Charles. church lawn as in former sum-

The bride was graduated from San Diego, Chile, High School and Tusculum College, Greenville, and articles for the grabbag will Tenn. The bridegroom was graduated from Lehigh University, state. Bethlehem, and is employed as a civil engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Cape Charles.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, July 26 Cancer dressing workshop sponsored by Paradise PTA.

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William S. Bevan, who is obs serving his 92nd birthday today, was honored at a dinner at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowlby, 830 Thomas St., yesterday.

Guests were William R. Bevan his son and wife, of Philadelphia; A/C2 Ralph Bevan, grandson, who is stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, who recently returned from three years' service in England, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lindermuth, Mount

Zion Lutherans Plan Bazaar On Lawn Of Church

The annual bazaar and festival of Zion Lutheran Church, Middle Smithfield, will be held Frion Saturday night.

The affair will be held on the mers. Donations of cake and candy, also parcel post packages be appreciated, those in charge

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I like the leather scrapbook with teen-age figures enlivening its cover that bears the little "Things and Stuff." That's what memories Fidelia Class, St. John's Luth- are really-"stuff." The stuff- of eran, 6 p.m., at home of Mrs. which dreams are made and from Kenneth Meixell, Upper Stokes which futures are built. It's strange, all the treasures, remembrances, and clippings that change the youngster of yesterday into the adult of today. If you've never reflected upon this, look around for your school-day scrapbook, and see for yourself . . . It is always flattering to have a reader of the column, or a radio listener, come into the store and ask to meet me. But it's embarrassing too. I'd so Students of Gene Schiller's much like to be the person they Music Studio enjoyed a social picture, rather than the person I afternoon at the studio, Main St., am. But what is their idea of me? THERE is the question. Mrs. In attendance were Sara Dit- William Kennedy of Portland will rick, Anne Shafer, Mary Frances never know how quickly I powd-Frankenfield and Anne Whelan. ered my nose and renewed by lip-Phyllis Groner was unable to at- stick when she asked Blanche Mac-Also Mrs. Harold James, of They sang songs in French, noon. But maybe I shouldn't have tig tells of the enjoyable trip she Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Italian, German and Spanish in worried. Mrs. Kennedy is one of those pleasant people who seemed At the conclusion of the after- very gracious about accepting noon's program, they were guests others at face value. I certainly of their teacher at Wyckoff's tea wish though that I could arrange room where refreshments were with someone, like pretty Barbara Van Vliet of our credit office, to ... double for me on occasion . . . Now for a few snapshots collected this past Saturday at Wyckoff's: the first is of the mobs swarming like bees in a hive around our markdown tables in the center aisle. Wooddale Union Church will hold Note the frown of concentration their picnic Saturday, July 31, in on some of the ladies as they the church grove. A free picnic study the figurines from Japan. lunch will be served at noon and Some of them are beautifully painta baked ham supper from 5 to 8 ed (the figurines, not the ladies) p.m. The public is invited to at- and others are not so meticulously done-but these are bargains, nonetheless . . . Now this is a picture of Dorothy VanWhy, the Daily Record's very nice proofreader, who was looking for a pitcher just

the right size for a bachelor girl . . This picture is of Cora Albertson, who was "happy birthdayed" by the lingerie staff and presented with some baked candy from Jeune Van Etten's oven, and a huge arrangement of fruit planned by Souivilla Bowman . . . (incidenta)ly, Dottie Brands tells me she has a dog, named "Cora" in honor of her boss) . . . Here's another picture of Cora running for shelter from Saturday evening's storm. That's Laura Fabel of hosiery, scampering with her. The rain felt good, they said, and they'd have preferred sitting still on the bench out front, but Cora-who isn't sanforized-might shrink, and then WHERE would she be? .

Turning a page, we find a picture of Carlton Rohrbach, Kathleen Widmer, Jackie Oney, and Mary Tyreman looking tired but happy. This was posed immediately after the 14th pair of Florsheim shoes walked out of the store on the feet of delighted customers . . next picture shows Audrey Albert and Carol Smith forgetting their teen-age dignity while they hop these little rubber dogs from our toy department up and down the aisle. The man in the background? Oh — that's Tommy Rinehart also racing a dog. Tommy didn't forget his dignity, however-he's just considering a purchase for his grandchild . . . Over here is a shot of the little fellow who wandered AWOL from his mother, and crept up the stairs to investigate our floor covering department . . . This snap is of a young woman "twisting her mother's arm's (as she laughingly explained it) to make her buy a five dollar bracelet marked down to half price on our jewelry counter. That second shot shows her smile when it worked . . And this last is a picture of

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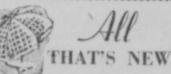


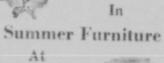
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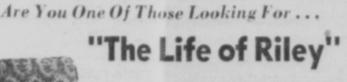
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Radar's Use For Traffic **Control Good**

(See Editorial, Page 4) By The Associated Press SPREADING use of radar for traffic control is being credited

with cutting the accident rate in most of the states where it is in operation. Virginia state police, for exam-

ple, say the "Whammy," as they call it, sliced the state's Fourth of July traffic death toll from 21 last year to 7 this year.

An Associated Press survey disclosed that 29 states now have radar in local or statewide use. Not one plans to drop it. Most are expanding its use.

VIRTUALLY all the 29 have been using radar to measure traffic speeds for two years or less. Colorado, Minnesota and Virginia Gets Wings adopted it July 1. Connecticut pioneered it eight years ago.

Rhode Island put it on a limited At Connally basis in 1947 and Arizona has been using it for about four years.

While radar stands up as conviction evidence in police and higher courts, one unexpected result has been a steep cut in the number of cases taken to court by vio-

AS USED in traffic control, the radar device is about as simple; as taking a photograph. There is a unit about the size of a spotlight which shoots radio microwaves at the back of a car. The waves bounce back to a receiving and recording set in the police patrol

The difference in the time these waves take from patrol to speeding car to patrol again can be translated into miles-per-hour electroni- navigation, Included in the flights cally and accurately. Readings are | will be cross-country flights to taken both on a dial and on a roll | both the East and West coasts. of graph paper.

The double reading furnishes both a check and a permanent rec- address letters to him as follows ord. In addition, some devices incorporate a camera which takes a A.D. 3033763, BPO Box 161. picture of the suspect car and its James Connally AFB, Waco,

WHEN A SPEEDER is detected, trol squad ahead to make the ar- in speed limits appears needed. rest or issue the warning.

fic cameras and speed-meters. With fourths of the calcium in the nathe camera a photograph is taken tional food supply, while only oneof a passing car from a point be- fourth is provided by all other side the road. From this photo, foods. The U.S. Department of technicians can compute the car's Agriculture says that regardless speed. Police note the license num- of age, calcium is important for ber and later obtain warrants based good health. on "information and belief."

The speed-meter operates on a stop-watch principle. Two lengths across a road at a specific distance apart. The weight of an auto cross ing the first length starts a stopwatch; crossing the second stops it

A PATROLMAN stationed down the highway can compute from the elapsed time between cables the speed of the vehicle and flag down

Many police officials claim the biggest effect of radar or other electronic devices for measuring speed is "psychological." Some found that simulated devices often work just as well as the real thing in persuading motorists to reduce their speed.

So too are roadside signs stating "radar controlled area" or "radar in operation" whether any device is visible or not. One Tennessee official says, "The machines could be put in storage and the signs would do the job."

THUS FAR, Alabama and Florida are using radar only as an experimental basis. New England states, other than Connecticut, are not using radar for traffic control although some use it to spot-check

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Dick Morman

2ND LT, Richard L. Morman received his pilot's wings at Con- 79.00, Myersdale with 78.20, Mount cooperation, spirit, skills and

Stroudsburg. After his gradua- only other unit in the class. tion on July 8, Morman was as- Class A and B drum and bugie

of the week he will grade stu- Wilkes-Barre, dents on the "logs" or reports they keep on "check" missions, .

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mary of major awards given:

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day camping for boys who were unable to attend the regular sesday meeting.

lass A band in competition, was ard Burney; honorable mention, given a rating of 93.95.

In class B Sunbury ranked first George Reinhart; most progressive with 95.30, followed by Artisan's, swimmer, Austin Keiser and Wil-Philadelphia, 91.75; Dallastown, liam Hutchinson; archery, Fred 88.25; Willow Grove, 87.40, and Albert and George Reinhart; soft-Claysburg, 85.55.

band championship for the 15th Dunn. time since 1940 with a 90.85 rating. Williamstown, only other band in the class, was rated 85.85. Somerset won the Class C drum

nally Air Force Base, in Waco, Carmel, 74.50, and Souderton, 72.40. friendliness. George received a Fort Washington took the Class gold trophy with the award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D drum and bugle corps title with Gerard Burney was chosen as L. V. Morman, 100 Broad St., in 83.10 to 62.15 for Beaver Meadows, the honorable mention outstanding

signed as an instructor at the corps competition was held Fri-

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ners were announced yesterday in final picnic and farewell ceremony. 100 boys and parents were present. musical competition between units After the picnic supper the boys and parents met together for in the eight-hour parade that end- songs, a welcome by John Wilson, general secretary of the YMCA,

earned by the boys during the two ommendations by staff, leaders and

THE FOLLOWING is a sum-Today begins the extra week of day camping for boys who were

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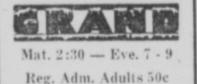
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Jimmy Carter, currently training at Harry's Farm, is truly a take place at 6 p.m. credit to the fight game. He's the | Charley Lupin is expected to reweight title for the third time in Bangor last Monday. the short space of four years and This means that John Pennell It's a safe bet that he will pound will handle the catching chores out the victory needed to reclaim once again, while Doug Metzgar the title against Paddy DeMarco operates at first base; Doug Dyon Wednesday, September 22, in mond, second base; John Viech-

Carter is the main character in Bond, right field. the story of Americanism, a topic that most people talk about but very few practice. Jimmy moved to into the semi-final round with a New York from Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1-0 victory over Bangor and then at the age of nine. Carter, a Baptist, became interested in boxing day, 8-0. and was furthered in his ring ambition by the Catholic Youth Center in his section of the city. Jim mix religiously and be a credit to

The former lightweight title holder maintains that he owes his start in boxing to the Catholic Youth Center and is still very interested in the organization's work. Jim has been a pro for eight years, making the turn in 1946. Since that time he has won and lost the lightweight crown twice and is now preparing for a third erack at the title. Carter won the championship from Ike Williams in 1951 and then dropped the crown to Lauro Salas the following year.

Jimmy rebounded to the top of liamsport. the heap the same year with a elear cut victory over Salas. Carter successfully defended his crown Dodgers Nip on April 24, 1953 with a now famous beating of Jimmy Collins in Boston. He retained the crown on Cardinals, 2-1 June 12 of the same year with a

again in San Francisco's Cow Pal- over St. Louis and its star hurler, ace on September 22 and the way Harvey Haddix. Carter cuffed a pair of spar mates around two days this week, in
Manager Walt Alston picked the C. Bethman, 3b Goldsworth, p. cluding yesterday, it appears as if Preacher Roe needed more rest for Jim will carry the championship his injured leg. The choice was banner back to New York. He's good. Until the ninth the Red scheduled for a tuneup fight with birds had just four hits and threatdifficult Glenn Flanagan in Chi- ened only once in the fourth or cago on Wednesday, August 4, and successive singles by Wally Moor then plans to return to Harry's and "Red" Schoendienst. That Farm approximately 10 days later threat was nipped by Gil Hodge to prepare for the championship who grabbed Stan Musial's ground

Carter is working hard for both the Flanagan and De-Marco fights at the present time, admittedly worrying only about the former at the present time. Jim expects to weigh about 1361/2 or 137 for the over-the-weight go with Flanagan. He must be 135 or under for the title bout. The 30-year-old swatter who has been challenger and champion on almost equal occasions, worked five fast rounds against two truly good sparring partners yesterday. The first three were against Ben Artist, a young boxer who lives up to his last name and bids to make a mark of his own in future years,

Jim finished up with two fast To A's Twice rounds against Charley McGarrity. Philadelphia (A) - The Phila-Charley rested on the seat of his delphia Athletics took both ends pants in the first round when Car- of a doubleheader from the Baltiter drove home a short right to more Orioles yesterday 9-4 and 6-4 the point of his chin. The likeable bunching seven runs in the eighth inning of the first game and four at space and three more looking at the third one, retired the last cine ball to complete his drill for in the seventh inning of the nightthe day, much to the delight of another capacity crowd at the local training camp perched along the But for the first five and two- strikeouts set October 2, 1938, shores of the Delaware River. thirds innings of the second game, against Detroit. Carter posed with photographers the A's couldn't do a thing. after the workout and then retired to a normal life for the remainder

Trainer Sammy Cherin, the life of the camp at the present time, was well pleased with Carter following yesterday's workout and is contest will be played on the cir- loss to Chicago for Kinder who has confident Jim can win back the cuit's official field. title. Carter is managed by Willie Ketchum, who visited the local Carter has ever worked. "It has everything," the trio declared.

Carter will continue to work through Wednesday of this week and then depart Thursday morning for Chicago where he must appear for five days prior to the Flanagan bout. Jimmy had been working with Paul Andrews, promising light heavyweight contender for the past week, but Paul completed drills on Saturday for a bout at St. Nicholas Arena tonight. Andrews has a winning streak of three straight fights on the line at present time.

East Stroudsburg Little League Plays Host To McAdoo

Winner To **Enter Final District Round**

East Stroudsburg Little League will attempt to battle its way into the District Four championship round today when the local lads play host to an opportunity seeking Mc-Adoo club on the East Stroudsburg field.

The first pitch is scheduled to

type of guy that is a good influence ceive the pitching nod from East on everyone he meets and is one of Stroudsburg managers Paul Metzthe gamest, best and most polished gar and Cliff Lambert, while the active men in the ring today. Jim- remainder of the club remains inmy will soon be seeking the light | tact, Lupin hurled a two hitter at

nicki, shortstop; Foster Ladlee.

won over Stroudsburg last Thurs-

with an 11-8 nod over Hazleton Nationals last Thursday after Adoo scored 11 runs on only three Decisions hifs against Hazleton and commit-

into the fourth inning, when the losing club's pitched walked seven

championship encounter will also out. be held at East Stroudsburg. Martins Creek scored one run in

district game then plays at Wil- aboard.

TKO win over George Araujo in St. Louis (P) - Clem Labine. ninth-inning wildness, needed help from Jim Hughes to save a 2-1 vic-The same two foes square off tory for the Brooklyn Dodgers Martins Creek (8)

> er, stepped on first and fired the ball to Ray Campanella who tag ged Moon at the plate.

Threat The Redbirds again had two hit

off Labine in the ninth, singles b Ray Jablonski and Schoendiens producing the only St. Louis run When Labine walked Musial and Joe Cunningham in order, Alston called for Hughes who struck out Rip" Repulski to end the game. Kohler Don Hoak scored both Brooklyn

singled to right. In the seventh, Hoak opened with a double. A single by Reese sent Hoak to third from where he scored on Hodges' sacrifice fly.

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One Game Scheduled

The jut-jawed Texan, two down



Evan Reese, center field and Bill tickets for the Eastburg Highlights and Festival of Celebrities show to be staged at Memorial Stadium on current standings, in the eighth here on the latter's home field. Sunday, August 15. Tickets are becoming hard to find as the drive for \$15,000 and a permanent lighting system continues. There are tickets still available at five dollars apiece. The group above, from left to right, features Kirk Shaw, vice president; Nauman, Tom Verway, secretary, and Bill Hudack, treasurer. remain within one game of pace-

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ake Harmony at Analomink, unkletown at Barrett, ushkill at West End A. C. eeders at Pocono Lake, annersville at Saylorsburg.

16. Analomink 4. 12. West End A. C. 2.

Roseto at Pocono A. C. Johnsonville at Portland. (only games scheduled)

Pocono Lake 12, West Ed STANDINGS

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Portland 8, Pocono A, C. 7.
Martins Creek 8, Stockertown L
Johnsonville 6, Roseto 5.
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Washington

4. Boston 2-2. is 9-6. Baltimore 4-4. STANDINGS

McAdoo reached its present point Martins Creek ed three errors. Hazleton held a 6-0 lead going Stockertown

Martins Creek - Martins Creek kept its present footing intact in Valley and Tresckow clash in the first place and rolled to an 8-1 other half of the semi-final round Blue Mountain League victory over Stockertown here yesterday.

If East Stroudsburg, a club that The host contingent was in com hasn't given up a run in the play- plete charge of the contest from off action, wins today the district the second inning through the final

Winners of Districts Three and the third and then picked up two Four then clash and this club markeds in the sixth when Paul meets the District one and Two vic- Kocher slammed a home run over tor. The winner in the second inter- the left field wall with one mate

The league leading contingent Milwaukee accounted for five more markers ! in the seventh with a three-run Philadelphia homer over the right centerfield Chicago wall by Manager Olympio "Patch" PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Stockertown was blanked DeMarco got into the act and to season, allowed the Cardinals just belong crashed a homer over the six hits yesterday, but because of pinth-inning wildness, needed help

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runs. He walked in the third, took third on a single by "Pee Wee" Chisox Score Reese and scored as "Duke" Snider Double Victory

Boston (P) -- Converted first baseman Jack Harshman clicked off 16 strikeouts-two short of the modern major league record—in Pocono Lake pitching Chicago to a 5-2 victory Kunkletown Lake Harmony over Boston in the first game yes- Saylorsburg terday, then his White Sox teammates beat jinxman Ellis Kinder 4-2 for a doubleheader sweep. Lefthander Harshman, whose is

deceiving sliders and curve balls Cleveland holds the mark of 18

Jinx Fails Although the White Sox used three pitchers, saw their manager, Paul Richards, ejected for the sev-First National Bank and Peoples enth time this year and were out- Tobyhanna Coal collide in a regularly schedul- hit 8-11, they won the second

Tannersville Uses Nine Runs In Second To Gain Verdict

Reeders-Tannersville chalked up its eighth victory in 15 Pocono Mountains League outings yesterday by scoring a 16-4 victory over A. C. hurler, pitched well enough Analomink, here at the losing club's home base.

From that point on the game was errors in the field. "Bump" Metzgar halted the slipping Analomink contingent on eight hits. NATIONAL LEAGUE

The win was the first for Metzger since joining the Tannersville club earlier this month. Four Hurlers

Tannersville's attack was against four hurlers and included two runs in the third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and a pair in the seventh.

Metzger on the other hand was in complete charge of the contest. as he held Analomink scoreless until the seventh. The home club picked up one marker in the seventh, two in the eighth and one in the ninth and final inning.

| Portland | 110 010 023 8 | Wise hit a solo four | Runs batted in Schaare, Morris, Gab | West End in the third.

"Red" Shook, Bob Schoonover and base his Foley hit a home run for Analomink and Sharon "Ott" Peechatka powered a four base blow for the winning Tannersville contingent. Les "Bruno" Doll and Bob Hallet led the winning attack with four and three hits respectively.

Box score follows:

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Home runs — Foley, S. Peechatka.
Three base hit—Beehler, Two base hits—Hallet, 2; Doil, Metzger, Double plays—Weingartner-Hallet S. Peechatka, 3; Foley-Weiss-H. Struck out by—Foley, 2; Kassner, I. Bases on balls—Walked. After twice failing to sactifice, Dee Fondy smashed a double over Richie Ashburn's head to ble over Richie Ashburn's head to POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE

Seixas Wins W. L. Pet. 6.B. Tennis Title

won the Pennsylvania State Men's urday night to win the State Babe day. The winning contingent took Grass Tennis tournament for the Ruth Teen-Age League Baseball advantage of a costly error to sixth time and fourth year in a Championship. row yesterday in a difficult 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 match with Art Larsen of

Seixas whipped through the first type player, broke through to take series before 44,279 fans. the edge in the set 4-1. Rally

Seixas pulled up to 4-2 and then served a love set. In the eighth ing streak of the year, cut their game, the two went to deuce 12 lead over second-place Brooklyn times with 30 points recorded be- to four games and left the Braves fore Larsen netted a half-volley. Larsen came back however to take games out. the ninth game and served out a love game, with two placements in Dave Jolly, last of three Milwau-

Washington Clips Detroit For Shea Washington (A) - Frank "Spec"

Shea finally won his first game of the season yesterday, coasting to an 11-3 victory over Detroit as his Washington teammates ran their winning streak to six, socking four Tiger pitchers for 13 hits. ROBERT L. DORNSIFE

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Pocono A. C. **Errors Give Portland Win**

took advantage of two Pocono A. C. errors in the home half of the ninth inning here yesterday to score three runs and earn an 8-7 Blue Mountain League victory.

Pocono A. C. scored once in the top of the last frame and seemed to have a 7-5 victory in the bag. But errors by Manager Bill Frear and Randy Morris set up Portland's scoring machinery and the home club plated three markers with only one out.

The two arch rivals battled through the first four innings on even terms, with the host contin-

Pocono A. C. scored twice in the sixth for a 4-3 lead and then matched two-run bursts with Portframe, but couldn't stop the Apollos in the home stretch.

The victory enabled Portland to (Staff Photo by Riley) setting Martins Creeke

Morris led the Pocono A. C. attack once again with a triple and Rolls Over two singles in five trips to the plate. Bill "Lefty" Greenamoyer, with a double and two singles in five appearances at bat, was the big gun in a winning cause. Bill Sommers, youthful Pocono

to win most games as he limited Tannersville wrapped up the verdict bright and early by scoring powerful Portland to nine hits, the Tobyhanna Township High Reeders to its eighth win in 15 spine times in the second frame, only to have his mates commit five school field, 12-2. just a matter of time as Bill Pocono A. C. (7) ABRHOAE ball that enables a club to lead the pack, used 10 hits and six West

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Tannersville banged Tom Foley, res, Staples, Gutshail, Pontrelli, Green-amoyer. Three base hit—Morris, Two base hits Schaare, Gutshall, Greens.

Phillies Drop Pair To Cubs

Chicago (A) - Bob Talbot's single off Herman Wehmeier in the ninth inning scored Gene Baker with the winning run yesterday as the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 2-1 in the second game

West End
Pocono Lake 203 022 12x 1.

Home runs Caputa. Wise. Double play—B. Burkett Foust. Struck out by T. Czernouski. S. B. Burkett. Ends on balls—T. Czernouski. 1: Burkett. 2. Hit by pitcher—D. Burkett by Czernouski. Umpires — Vedomski of a doubleheader after the Cubs Hutnik. captured the first 6-1 behind Paul Minner's four-hit pitching.

11th win in the past 15 games. Victim of the Chicagoan's belated spurt was Bob Greenwood, rookie righthander, who had a two hit 1-0 shutout going into the ninth bination square and round dance eight decisions. for his first major league victory. and cake walk here at Albino's on

ble over Richie Ashburn's head to club during the present campaign. score Baumboltz with the tying

Wins Babe Ruth Title

Tannersville Club The sweep gave the Cubs their To Hold Dance

Pocono Stars Bow

Scranton - Bucktown League All-Stars scored an 8-3 decision Clearfield (A) - Philipsburg over the Pocono Mountain Asso-Philadelphia (A) - Vic Seixas walloped Shenango Valley 20-0 Sat- ciation All-Stars here on Saturscore six times in the first inning.

San Leandro, Calif., at the Merion Braves Trip Faltering Giants

two sets with little apparent trou- homer and a bases-loaded single yesterday as the Milwaukee Braves ble but faltered in the third set. came from behind for the third straight day to beat league-leading Larsen, a soft-stroking, defensive- New York 7-5 for a sweep of the

The defeat, fourth in a row for the Giants and their longest losin third place, 11 and one-half

kee pitchers, was the winner as he set the Giants down with one run and four hits in six innings



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Andrews To Trade Punches With Durelle At St. Nick's

Columbia, N. J. Paul Andrews, number four light heavyweight contender, wound up training for tonight's bout with Yvon Durrell, Canadian light heavyweight champion, here at Harry's Farm on Saturday.

Andrews, who makes the area camp his permanent training quarters, departed for New York with Manager Marshall Miles yesterday morning.

The Buffalo native risks his high rating, which bids to land a title fight within a year, against the highly regarded slammer from Baie St. Anne, New Brunswick. The bout will be televised over the Dumont network from St. Nicholas Arena. Andrews vaulted into the middle of the light heavyweight

title picture a short time ago with a TKO victory over Danny

Nardico, in Chicago. Paul has a three-fight winning sreak on the line going into tonight's bout. The six-foot, two inch Andrews is currently grooming himself for a shot at Archie Moore's title.

Harry's Farm is located five miles above the new Delaware Water Gap bridge, on the New Jersey side of the river.

gent assuming a 3-2 edge in the Reeders Keeps Playoff Hopes fifth. Alive With Nod Over Bushkill

West End, 12-2

End errors to maintain a healthy

lead from the third through the

West End proved tough in the

early innings, holding a 1-0 lead

and enjoying a 2-2 deadlock within

the first two and one-half innings

The host club picked up three

markers in the third and moved

into a commanding lead shortly

Pocono Lake's first baseman

Caputa, hit a homer with one mate

aboard in the first, while Wayne

ninth and final inning.

thereafter.

B. Burkett, p

Box score follow

Bushkill - Reeders kept its playoff hopes alive in the Pocono Moun-

The host contingent opened with a single run in the first inning and held the upper hand through the first three frames, but Reeders Pocono Lake broke its scoring famine with four runs in the top of the fourth to take a lead it never relinquished.

Four More Reeders bounced back with four more in the visiting half of the seventh and then finished with one tally in the eighth and three in

Pocono Pines - Pocono Lake the ninth. stretched its lead to one and one-Bushkill's last run came in the half games in the Pocono Moun- bottom of the seventh.

tains League yesterday by taking George Woodling, after a rest the measure of West End A. C. on of three weeks, came back to pitch outings on the strength of an eight Pocono Lale, playing the type hitter,

Bushkill (2)	AB	R	H	43	A	
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B, Miller, cf		43	0	43	- 63	
Hersko, c	- 4	49	43	12	- 0	
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H. Hartshorn, If				41	45	
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Total	40	12	13	27	10	
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Redlegs Divide With Pirates

Cincinnati (A) - The last-place Pittsburgh Pirates and the ambi tions Redlegs split a doubleheader yesterday, Pirates taking the first game 4-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Paul LaPalme and the Reds winning the second 3-2. Pitcher Howie Judson broke up the 1-1 tie in the nightcap with a two-run.

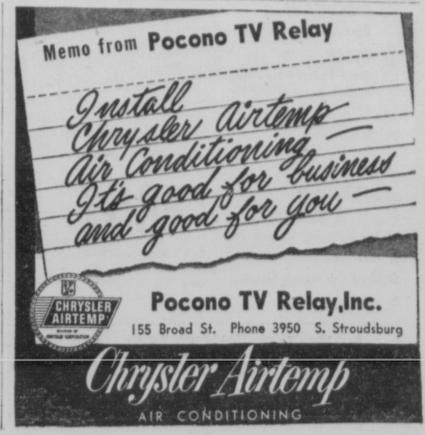
Judson got into a jam in the eighth inning, loading the bases Bartonsville -- The Tannersville on two singles and a walk. Frank entry in the Pocono Mountains Smith was called in the preserve Baseball League will hold a com- the righthander's fifth victory in



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camp on Saturday. All are agreed Bolt Tames Temper, Knocks Snead From PGA St. Paul, Minn. (A)-Stormy had stormed into the dressing The blond, snub-nosed Burke-Tommy Bolt, cracking one club room charging unfriendliness on mo, looking and playing like an and threatening a walkout, har- the part of the gallieries. nessed his fiery temper yesterday He threatened not to go out for to upset favorite Sam Snead in a the afternoon round but finally popular Roberto Devicenzo with bitter 39-hole battle in the quar- was persuaded to continue the ter-finals of the PGA golf champ- match by cool-headed friends. easily, five and four.

defeated the visitors 20 times.

Winners

with four to play, collared the Bolt was joined in the semi-fin- Mass. in a match of strangely rethree-time champion on the 34th als by defending champion Walt- versing fortunes, three and one, hole and went on to beat him on er Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., while the long-hitting Harbert the third extra hole when Snead battling tenaciously to hold his was carried to the 36th and final smothered an approach shot for crown; Dr. Cary Middlecoff, 1949 hole by Jerry Barber, a weak, U. S. Open Champion, and Chick near-sighted Californian who was Earlier in the day, Bolt had Harbert, the prematuraly gray- once advised he was too small to broken a club shaft in two after ing slugger from Northville, tackle the tough pro circuis Harmissing a shot on the 18th and Mich., a two-time runnerup.

aroused middleweight fighter, cut the Latin heart out of Argentina's some spectacular putting to win Middlecoff won over 30-yearold Shelley Mayfield of Chiopee,

bert's margin was one up.

Saylorsburg Clubs Barrett **Behind Bonser**

Saylorsburg - Jack Sommers powered Saylorsburg to a 12-3 Pocono Mountains League baseball victory over Barrett here yesterday and returned the host aggregation back into title contention. Sommers, banging out a triple and two singles in five trips to the plate, was credited with six runs

batted home. No Trouble

Saylorsburg had no trouble behind the nine-hit pitching of Bob Bonser, who retired eight batters on strikes and walked only three. Barrett helped to bring about its own downfall by committing seven errors in the field. Saylorsburg

booted only three defense plays. Saylorsburg scored at least one run in each of the first five in-

George Barry lashed a home run for Barrett in the top of the ninth.

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13 Western Roundup
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4:30-2 On Your Account
5:00-2 Film
4 Pinky Lee
7 Rootie Kazootie
11 Dance Time

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13 Jr Frolics
5:15-5 Roy Doty
7 Jolly Gene
5:30-2 Film
4 Howdy Doody
5 The Funny Bunny
7 The Ruggleses
9 Colonel Venture
11 Shari Lewis
13 Fun Time
6:00-2 News; sports
4 Superman

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0:30-4 Faye and Skitch
5 Mr Adventure
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
6:45-4 News, John Wingate
9 News; sports; weather
7:00-4 Duffy's Tavera, Ed Gardner
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7 News, John Daly
11 Sports; news
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4 Today
8:00-7 Good Morning
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4 Eloise Mchilhone
9:00-2 George Skinner
4 Herb Sheldon
7 Breakfast Club
10:00-2 Garry Moore's Show
Henry Morgan

Carey's Single With Bases Loaded In Eleventh Inning Enables Yankees To Shade Indians, 4-3

New York (A) - Andy Carey glove. singled with the bases loaded and Mossi, who pitched six and two- game break, but now head west the score tied in the 11th inning thirds innings Saturday, then with an uphill climb. The Inyesterday for a 4-3 New York walked Gene Woodling to load dians go home for a home stand Yankee victory that slashed the bases, prompting Lopez to while the Yanks swing into Cleveland's American League switch to righthander Art Hout- Chicago for another big series lead to one and one-half games teman. after the Indians had taken the

pitchers into the fray as the gave rookie Bob Grim his 11th for three runs in the Indians' finally pulled it out with Carey's relief job. single past Bobby Avilla in short A big crowd of 57,259-bringing up a 1-1 tie. center. The Tribe infield, na- the Yanks home attendance total turally, was pulled in for a play to 1,007,001 for 53 dates-rocked seventh when he filled the bases at the plate.

Narleski retired "Yogi" Berra, inning battle. Noren, who singled off Mosai's home stand. They were only a to tie the score.

and roared as the two leading on Noren's single and walks to A walk to Mickey Mantle start- contenders fought it out toe-to- Carey and pinch hitter Enos ed the Yank rally. After Ray toe in their second straight extra- Slaughter. Narleski took over

starting tomorrow.

It was a brilliant battle, befirst two games of the important Carey smashed Houtteman's tween Mike Garcia and "Whitey" first pitch past Aviia, scoring Ford, the Yanks' ace lefty, in the Manager Al Lopez threw four Mantle with the big run that early stages. Ford was racked up Yanks surged in the 11th and victory for a scoreless four-inning sixth, when Vic Wertz' two-run single with the bases loaded broke

The Yanks chased Garcia in the only to have pinch hitter Eddie Lopez called for lefty Don Mossi Despite the victory, the Yanks Robinson double to the left field to face left-handed hitting Irv lost ground during their long corner, scoring Noren and Carey

nings and held an 11-1 lead at Lake Harmony Rallies To Down Kunkletown

Kunkletown-Lake Harmony seriously retarded Kunkletown's championship ambitions by scoring a 6-3 victory over the host club here yesterday.

Lake Harmony took advantage of three Kunkletown errors and a fly ball that dropped in the outfield to plate three unearned® Today's Radio Program

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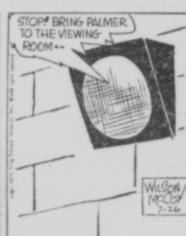




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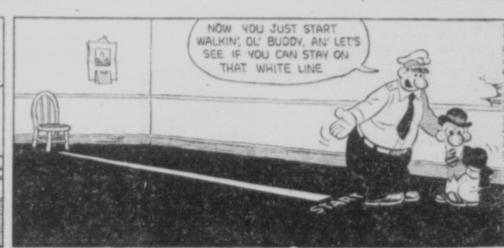




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Johnsonville-Johnsonville surprised Roseto in a Blue Mountain League baseball game here yesterday by a 6-5 count behind the pitching of youthful Dick Shuster, a graduate of Stroudsburg High. Roseto nursed a 5-4 advantage into the seventh inning, but John-

sonville scored twice in the bottom !-of the stretch frame to gain the favorable nod. Pete Pezzuto was Tatamy Blanks safe on Harold "Hal" Nerino's errors and went to third on a double by Ed Kelly. Both runners raced Bath On home on a triple by Jim Kelly.

Early Advantage

but Johnsonville scored three times ed and batted Tatamy to a 5-0 in the second and once in the victory over Bath in a Blue Mounfourth to assume a 4-1 edge. ain League baseball game here on

Roseto touched Shuster for four the winning club's home field yesterday.

The host aggregation broke up lose the edge in the following a scoreless deadlock by picking up two runs in the fourth and then

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ment today, with two games on the agenda, the first of which will be Little League played at Stroudsburg Playground, Tilts On Agenda

The opening contest will pit Ted | Pocono Little League features Getz Clothier against Empire Box, two games on its schedule today, while the Eagles and Keiper's both getting underway at 6:30 p.m. Laundry tangle under the lights at Gordon Giffels field.

Tomorrow's activity will feature Barrett Rotary cross bats at Po-Jack's Market against Kulp's Foundry at Stroudsburg Playground, at 6:30 p. m., while the winners of tonight's game clash in tomorrow's Babe Ruth Action

Jack's Market and Kulp's Foun- meet in a Babe Ruth League of dry are the only undefeated teams the Stroudsburgs baseball game at in the tourney at the present time. Gordon Giffels field today. The It takes two defeats to be elimi- contest is slated to get underway nated from further play

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The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of School Directors. Directors. HELEN A. MILLER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Separate sealed proposals will be received by the School District of the Horugh of Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at the High School Office, West Main Street, Strondsburg, Pa., until 8:00 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, August 12, 1954, for Electrical Contract for New Service Entrance at the Morey Grade School Building located on West Main Street in the Borough of Strondsburg, Pennsylvania.

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Announcements

Sat., July 24, aged 97 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully Here is a pleasont little game that will give you a message every day it is a number of the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4, if the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your keynumber Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewpard the message the letters number the checked figure give you ing at the funeral home after 7

OWENS, Joseph, of Stroudsburg. Sat., July 24. aged 84 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Requiem Mass, Wed., July 28, at 9:30 a. m. from the St. Matthew's Church, Interment in the Gates of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Tues, at the late home, 414 Main St. after 7 p. m. Rosary services will be held at the late home Tuesday at 8

WILLIAM H. CLARK

ROWE, Edward Charles of East Stroudsburg RD 3 Friday, July 23. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral

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DEATHS

SHIFFER, William J., of Moun

years. Relatives and friends are

neral services Monday, July 26, at

1:30 p.m., from the late home,

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(India)

Saturday's Answer

42. Evening

43. Color

45. River

(poet.)

(Chin.)

41 42 43

36. Man's name 41. River(Eng.)

ets

31. Growl

33. Force

37. Weaken

bird

39. Drinking

vessel

29. City

god 5. Squander 10. Chief gods 6. Farm (Teut. 7. Slope pantheon) 12. Belonging S. Guido's to the axis 13. Grinds the 9. Snore

measure

5. Teutonic

teeth in rage 11. Indian nickname 14. Consumes 16. Chairs 17. A flowering 38. Ostrich-like 18. Cut or slash 18. Worn out 21. Russian 19. Overhead

plains 25. Oriental calculating device 27. Alphabetic character (Teut.,

28. Cupolas 29. Fencing position 30. Level 31. Hot, jetting spring

32. Fate 34. Bitter vetch 35. Tiny 37. Dry, as wine

40. More arrogant 44. Entertain 46. The fist (Dial.)

47. Part of the eye 48. Plant ovule DOWN 1. Tatter 2. Even

(poet.)

A Cryptogram Quotation

38 39

ZP GXK, NWM XFF JZP GWMFQ, FBCP X NWMCPQ MXQBKZ-KZXCPK-TPXMP.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHERE FROM ALL RUDE RE-SORT HE HAPPILY DOTH DWELL-DRAYTON.

Wilson's Work

The visiting Roseto club went into a 1-0 lead in the first innings.

Johnsonville had the better of the hits, 9-7, while Roseto committed three errors and the host

Tatamy completed its scoring n the bottom of the eighth with Wilson limited Bath to four ingles while his mates were bang-

ng out nine safeties off Bath Bath committed the only two rrors of the ball game. ABRHOAE Bath (0)

Total Action continues in the Monroe County Softball League tournament today, with two cames and the County Softball County Softball

> Rivals Barrett Lions and Mount Pocono Rotary clash at Mountainhome's Siglin field and Pocono Lions and

Ronson and International Boiler

DEATHS BUSH, Reeves J. of Stroudsburg,

WILLIAM H. CLARK

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1954

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Forget on essentials, matters that really do to concern you or yours. Study and nalyze all situations before taking ac-April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—You may think everything is a "cinch," but when the time comes to conclude operations you may find it harder than ustains you may find it harder than ustains, you may find it harder than ustains. Do not let bad habits grow; they will do best today.

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December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Even when things don't go right, keep your spirit of adventure. Grasp opportunity like a man of metties before it's finished. Today's aspects stress solid, studied concentration on problems before taking action. Try new ideas if they seem to have value.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—He careful in all financial or business transactions. Allow facts, defails to sink in before embarking on projects. Children's injerests, careful investments are favored.

The conservatives will do best today.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Even when things don't go right, keep your spirit of adventure. Grasp opportunity like a man of metties—never half-heartedly.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius) when you see wrong, danger, should you not change your course, your habits? Today needs such thinking; Check carefully.

February 21 to March 20 (Plsces)—Not entirely rosy. Maintain a sensibly

ren's inferests, careful investments are favored.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Devote some of the a.m. to planning research. From noon on you can expect clearer vision, better returns from efforts. After 5 p. m. personal affairs, home, family, heart interests will be favored.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Take into consideration the possibility of the unexpected in your activities. You will accomplish best by going along with established ideas, sensible rules.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Someone may try to sway your better judgment. Take suggestions with sensible reservations. You have fine characteristics. Don't let anyone try to change them.

February 21 to March 20 (Plsces)—Not entirely rosy. Maintain a sensibly forceful attitude, but not a belligerent one. Use aggression only as a means YOU BORN ToDAY: You of Leo are innately leaders. You are active, and what endeavor you choose, give it four best and you should show top revents. You could excel as executive, but seed minuted events and you sclosure the four best and you should show top revents and you are not always receptive ter judgment. Take suggestions with sensible reservations. You have fine the favored and you should show top revents and you are not always receptive to advice unless approached diplomaters to advice unless approached diplomaters. You are not always receptive to advice unless approached diplomaters. You are not always receptive at times. You are not always receptive the four provided the provided to have fine the provided the provided to have fine the provided the provided

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Joseph Owens,

Age 84, Dies

At His Home

illness the past two years.

JOSEPH OWENS, 84, of 414 Main St., Stroudsburg, died at his

home at 6 p. m. Saturday after

Members of the family said that

Mr. Owens collapsed in front of his home. He died suddenly.

Born in Newark, N. J. he was

a son of the late Francis and Julia!

Drumgoal Owens, but had lived in

the Stroudsburgs the past 30 years. He was a member of St. Matthew's

Catholic Church, the Holy Name

His wife Agnes died in 1951. He

is survived by two daughters, Mrs.

Mary McCuskey, Stroudsburg and

Mrs. Josephine Fenner, East

Stroudsburg; two sons, August

Lockwitch and Frank Owens, both

of Stroudsburg; ten grandchildren

Requiem mass will be held Wed-

nesday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mat-

ciating. Interment will be made in

Gates of Heaven section, Laurel-

wood Cemetery. Friends may call

at the late home Tuesday after

Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home.

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day at Bowmanstown.

bara and son Richard, spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Richard Jacob spent his vaca-

tion with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Faulstick. Callers at

the Faulstick home were Mrs.

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Mrs. Ray Bond and daughter Bon-

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Also named were Charles Logan, Pittsburgh, inspector; William Suders, Chambersburg, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Taucci, Easton, chief Ed Andrews of staff; Dale A. Denisar, Carlisle, historian; John Wickels, Erie, americanization officer; and The Rev. George Bohlender, Beaver



Is Starred At Playhouse

Angels," a comedy adapted by Bella zations. and Sam Spewack, is the play this held Aug. 18. week at Rowena Stevens' Pocono

their efforts to solve the predica- people. ments of everyone about them, the play was adapted from an original French comedy by Albert Husson. Starred in the play are Edward Andrews, who played the middleaged play boy in "The Moon Is Blue" last year at the Playhouse; William Weaver, who was Vicar Toop in last week's play and Liam Sullivan, well-known New York

Other cast members are Louise Buckley, Ed Whitner, Jean Stapleton, Tony Dowling and Peter

John O'Shaughnessy is the direotor. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday with regular performances running tonight through Saturday night.

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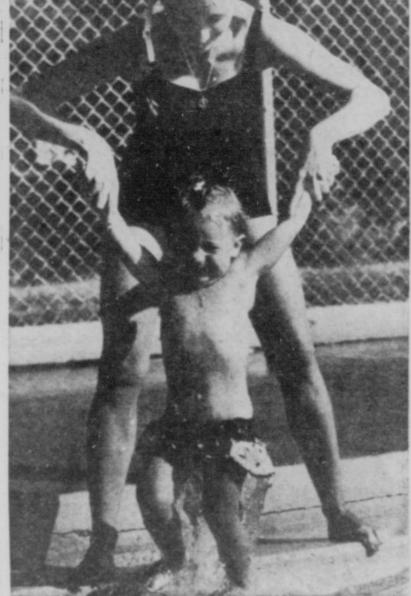
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Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner spent several days in Ocean City, N. J., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Feitig.

Paul Smith, of Bethlehem, is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer.

Those who quilted at Ladies Aid on Wednesday were Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Arsula Borger, Mrs. Jacob Meckes, Mrs. Howard Christman, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower and Mrs. Elsie Derhammer.

Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Miss Alma Derhammer, Gordon Nicholas and Mrs. Bessie Frable at-



ONE GIRL, COMING UP-Mother hauls Susie dripping, chortling and gleeful from under the surface. Nobody knows if she holds her breath while under water, but anyway she always comes up laughing afternoon with her sister, Mrs. and yelling.

R. J. Bush, Harnessmaker,

stick visited the former's mother, ill several years.

Stone Bush and had lived in

daughter Brenda, Mrs. Mary Dorn- He was a maker of saddles and blazer, John Werkheiser, Nazar- harness for horses.

eth, spent Sunday with Mr. and HIS WIFE, Matilda, died in 1948. Mrs. Elmer Marsh and Mr. and Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kresge and

day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Funeral services will be held Weiss. Mrs. Willard Serfass, Mrs. J. E. H. Clark funeral home. Rev. P. Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the William

attended camp meeting at Bowmanstown Thursday night. The Stroudsburg Cemetery. Interment will be made quartet, composed of Mrs. Frank Serfass, and Rev. Harold Ulmer,

man, Gilbert; Mrs. J. H. Newhart, daughter Beatrice and son Rus-Mrs. Lydia Howerter called at sell, Stockertown; Mr. and Mrs. day. Elwood Christian, daughter Bar-

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Philadelphia; Mrs. Sadie Kintz, Homer Young and Harry Barthole- Dies After Long Illness

the George Metzgar home.

REEVES J. BUSH, 97, of 704 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, died at Clarence Brobst and Peter Faul- 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Kresge Nursing Home, Gilbert. He had been

Mrs. Lizzie Brobst and family, Born in Stroudsburg, he was the son of the late Abraham and Ann

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mrs. Austin Weiss spent Satur-

their daughter, Fern who recently

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Mrs. Austin Weiss spent Saturation of Mrs. Austin Weiss Saturatio Ella McQuade, both of Allentown; Mrs. Raymond Roth spent Tues-day with Mrs. Claude Lessig, Pen

Elia McQuade, both of A

Serfass, Mrs. James Eckley, Jr., N. Wohlsen will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral Brands, Mrs. James Eckley, David home Monday after 7 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Hopple, Mrs. Carrie Gruver, Mrs. Eva Shafer, Miss Florence Mackes and Peter Faul-stick attended camp meeting Sun-day at Bowmanstown.

daughter Helen Dallas, are spend-ing some time at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Haney and son, Stephen, Sciota, spent S/Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Serfass, Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wichita Falls, Texas; Richard Hoff- Herbert Knowles.

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"We think we have a particularly good show this year and we hope many will come over." Dr. Bartlett

said. On the list of attractions are an inspection of high nitrogen forage plots, pipeline milking, new uses of machinery, and others that can be seen from 9:15 until 2:30. Picnickers will be welcome in

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also will be served by farm organi-

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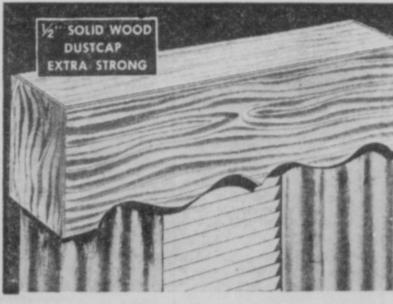
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	72"	5.99	3.99	6.99	4.99	7.99	5.99	
	84"	6.99	4.99	7.99	5.99	8.99	6.99	
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